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FOUR LIVES LOST AS SEABOARD IS LASHED BY GALE Junior College; Parish Will

Men Trapped in Pennsylvania Coal Mine by Rushing Waters

PROPERTY LOSS HIGH

Coastal Residents Fly to Refuge as Warnings Are Given

(Copyright 1933, by the Associated Press) NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 16 .- Swirling orth along the Atlantic shores, a pricane lashed the seaboard with of death and devastation

lives were lost-two men browned on the Carolina coast, one in Mexico" having been "rebuilt and imworkings near Wilkes-Barre, down cruise." The taxpayers of this

Five men were trapped in a coal pit at Wilkes-Barre by the rushing

path of the hurricane-whose elocity reached 100 miles an hour as wept over the Carolinas past Cape latteras—was such that it was thought the center of the storm Sunday would be near Nantucket, the brunt of it

This city had been warned to get ready for a terrific blow, but the hurcane changed its course before its reached here, and headed north-

craft ploughed through moun s seas all along the seaboard and small boats sought refuge. Hurricane warnings flew as far north New Jersey and danger lights lashed from South Carolina to New

Coastal residents of Virginia fled to The weather bureau gave signals of warnings that the ane's jury was growing as it

small ship, the steamer Beckwith Reedville, Va., was in distress and tow of a coast guard cutter. Off Cape Hatteras-graveyard of the door off and broke into the home of

-the barometers fell below en alarming signal and the storm The storm was movied an hour. er bureau said it was expected to reach the southern Jersey coast to-

The storm concentrated its force off hands of Beach and again in the nine months of 1933-34 without any the Carolina coast yesterday and be- hands of Shaw, the fight continued additional tax upon the people. man rushing up the coast. It vent its wrath on the territory around New Bern, N. C., last night. Morehead City and Beaufort were swept. Dam-hands of Shaw. the fight continued and subdued Shaw, after a struggle, officers said.

Shaw received a severe blow on the university. age in the section was estimated at head, for which treatment by a physi-\$2,000,000. Many smaller towns were cian was required. Apparently no one cut off and had made no reports of else was injured, but bad aim with

WINNSBORO MAN DIES IN MISHAP

Cadet Ross Instantly Killed When Trucks Collide Saturday

WINNSBORO, La., Sept. 16.—(Spe- ing to Mrs. Beach, Shaw succeeded in cial)-Cadet Ross, 30, widely known getting possession of the gun and young planter of Fort Necessity, was swung viciously at her with it as she nstantly killed at 4:30 this morning when the truck on which he was coming to Winnsboro was hit by a truck J. N. Girlinghouse of Winnsboro.

The side of the Ross vehicle was struck by the other truck and the were received and other officers were ganization. need of the victim was badly crushed, dispatched. nflicting instant death, it is thought. Girlinghouse made a statement to still cursing and fighting when they Girlinghouse made a statement to arrived. A pair of steel nippers was taken independently of the New York snapped on each of his wrists, but stock exchange, although the firm in that as the Ross truck rounded a he continued to struggle with the of- which Col. Freiday is a partner, J. curve the one light which was burn- ficers for some time. ng on it was extremely bright and inded him so that he could not see the approaching truck.

or damage waile the other was molished. As ; et no charges have en filed agains Girlinghouse. Funrel arrangements for young Ross executed is survived by his widow.

In the second fatal truck accident this mortding a young negro named leming was instantly killed when the over a truck owned by A. A. cotton factor of the parish, and led by G. W. Collier. Accord-Sheriff Price the negro's foot in some way as he attempted from the moving vehicle and anchor cables parted. him under the heavy machine. ar wheels ran over the negro. cident occurred near Crow-

NATOR WHEELER HURT GLASGOW, Mont., Sept. 16 .- (A')stor Burton K. Wheeler, of Mon- west shore of the bay, near Planta- striking Terrence. Mrs. Wheeler and their three tion Flats.

\$10,000,000 Target.

Banks Spread Afar.

Berlin Getting Ready.

Just What Is One Dollar?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

THE OLD BATTLESHIP "New

country were also sent on a "shake-

That is not the worst of it. Sixty

gas-proof and bomb-proof cellar and

every adult German trained in self-

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FIGHT LAST NIGHT

A. C. Shaw Accused of

Breaking Into Home

of G. W. Beach

G. W. Beach, 519 Mississippi street,

around were alarmed. Intermingled

a .410 gauge shotgun appeared to be

Mrs. Beach said that Shaw came to

the front door and demanded that his

wife, who had left him, return home

closer, telling him he would shoot if he

advanced. Shaw then sprang at Beach,

struck and smashed a window.

the only reason.

and entered the room.

POLICE BREAK UP

should come.

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Burgess Declares Solution

State Will Finance Ouachita BITUMINOUS COAL Stay in Control Under Plan

Ceremony Marks Conclusion of Troublesome

MANY PARLEYS HELD

Contracts Will Completely Unionize Producing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-(A)-The Death Penalty Is Recomus coal code, fraught with controversy through all the negotiations for its formulation, was signed tonight by the operators of the various producing regions.

The ceremony made the document

Two nights ago, after an outbreak of fighting in the Pennsylvania strike area, President Roosevelt summoned various leaders of the industry and officials of the government to the White House for a long conference. operators still far from their goal.

Through long conferences in hotel Syer charged the jury that it might

and interior in the Grau San Martin **COTTON MEETING** cabinet accused American business interests here of seeking the new gov-HELD IN CADDO The secretary, Antonio Guiteras, charged American and foreign business interests "are reducing wages

Group Is Appointed to Go to Capital to Urge "Workmen induced by American Inflation enterprises are unwisely lending

> A mass meeting of Louisiana cotton tragedy. growers, called by Gov. O. K. Allen assembled here today. The meeting was attended by approximately 300

ries being held in cotton growing states for the purpose of making recommendations to the administration in Washington that the currency be Full Nine Month Terms expanded at the earliest possible date, increase the price of cotton, cotton seed and other agricultural products.

Controlled inflation, extension of in the arrest of an 18-year-old youth, the period for liquidation of seed who police said confessed to the plot. loans, government control of Clyde Crews, son of a former Jack- quantity of cotton produced in 1934 son policeman, walked into a trap set and immediate action to "establish for his capture when he came to a parity of prices of cotton and cotton lesignated hideout where the extor- seed" with other commodities were tion money was to have been deliv- favored in a resolution by the Louisiana Cotton Industries association At police headquarters tonight at the organization meeting here.

The association authorized a dele-Crews admitted writing letters to the gation to leave tonight for Washingtwo Jacksonians demanding money upon threat of their lives, "or death ton to appear Monday to urge inflafor members of your family," and en- tion and other recommendations of NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(A)—First tered a plea of guilty when arraigned steps to transfer Wall Street's stock on a federal charge of extortion. the meeting, Harry D. Wilson commissioner of agriculture, and Con-The names of the persons threatened were withheld through a re- J. Wilson were named as ex-officio members of the group. Those desig-The plot was first directed to the nated by the association to go to the conference are H. L. McKnight, Rusattention of Jackson police early this week when one of the "victims" reton; Senator Harry W. Gilbert, Wisner; W. H. Hodges, Elm Grove; R. T. ceived a threatening letter, while he Douglas, Gilliam; "Snake" Pugh, Winnsboro; C.B. Hadden, St. Joseph,

was visiting in Chicago. It stated that (Continued on Third Page)

quest of police.

CODE SIGNED BY MINE OPERATORS

Negotiations

LAMSON IS FOUND GUILTY BY JURY

ON MURDER COUNT

mended for Alleged

Slayer of Wife

SAN JOSE, Calif., Sept. 16-(AP)

-David A. Lamson was convict-

ed tonight on a charge of mur-

dering his attractive wife, Allene

Thorpe Lamson, in their Stanford

University campus home last me-

morial day by a jury which rec-

COURT HOUSE, San Jose, Calif.,

Sept. 16.-(AP)-A jury of seven men

and five women took into their hands

today the fate of David A. Lamson,

young Stanford university publishing

In an atmosphere that was dramatic

for its quiet, superior Judge R. R.

convict Lamson of first degree mur-

der and fix the penalty of death, or

life imprisonment; might return a

The death penalty had been asked

istened while Judge Syer read the

instructions slowly. A large photo-

graph of the body of his wife, taken

as it was found hanging over the

edge of the bathtub in their Stanford

campus home last May 30, remained

in the court room until the last

minute, a gruesome reminder of the

Expected to Be Held

in Two Systems

ment will be larger than ever.

before the list is complete.

of teachers Saturday and stated that

several changes will have to be made

The outlook is such as to indicate that there will be nine months of

day, a five-mill tax was approved by

a large majority for the parish sys-

tem. Before this was assured, Supt.

T. O. Brown had stated that there

would be financing only for four and

one-half months of school, but now

he is assuring that the usual nine

that all bills of the parish schools

will be paid in full by the end of the

The Ouachita parish junior college

devoted to the enrollment of fresh-

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Is Settled Yesterday

Settlement of differences as to pay

per hour of the 50 longshoremen en-

gaged in unloading a sugar barge that

arrived here from New Orleans late

Friday night, in charge of Captain

Louis Bailey, was effected Saturday

morning when the men were given

an advance of five cents per hour in

wages from 15 to 20 cents, it was an-

nounced Saturday It was also as-

sured that as soon as the code is de-

termined upon and signed, that the

men will be paid in accordance with

it and that their hours will be made

as determined thereby.

Strike of Longshoremen

school year in 1934.

months plan will be followed and

LOCAL SCHOOLS

Thorpe Lamson.

could acquit him.

by the state.

ommended the death penalty.

Regions

of strife ready for promulgation by the president. All the way through the troublesome negotiations, it had thrust innumerable difficulties before the administration, obstacles that had been reflected in strikes in the coal fields, themselves.

During it, he allotted 24 more hours house representative, charged with for the formulation of the code. The beating to death his wife, Allene 24 hours ended yesterday with the More time was granted.

rooms, the work went on through today. There were lengthy debates over wage differentials among the various coal fields. Wage disputes verdict of second degree murder or

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SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 16.-(A)-

The meeting here was one of a se-The purposes of the conference

here were outlined by Harry D. Wil-JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 16.—(P)—An son, state commissioner of agriculture. R. T. Douglas of Gilliam was elected president and H. L. McKnight of Rus-Jacksonians, one a bank official, was ton was named secretary.

and Jap M. Jones, Bonita.

Tax Reform Body In Revolt Against Long

Ouachita Legislator Heads Movement That Dismays Administration

This is another of a series of articles on assessments, taxation and the costs of government in Louisiana. The author, from long experience in public affairs, is thoroughly familiar with the subject and his purpose is to tell in simple language that all may understand how the state and its agencies handle the huge volume of funds derived from a greater variety of taxes, licenses, etc., than any other state has.

Presentation of the third report of the Louisiana tax reform commission, advocating immediate tax relief is the severest blow to the political slightly better than a 50 per cent prestige of Senator Huey P. Long recorded in Louisiana since Mr. Long's inauguration as governor, in May,

the strenuous opposition of the senior senator, who tried every expedient a resourceful politician could invent to prevent it. Mr. Long is known to be wholly out of sympathy with the opinions of the commission and

them. The general concensus of opinion among those who have been enabled to study the facts is that Senator Long and the Louisiana tax reform commission have reached the parting of the ways.

from submitting a report were three in number, They were: First, an appeal to the commission as a body to return to their homes and make no effort to present tax reforms until next April.

bers to accept this counsel and force those who were unwilling to com-

finances of the commission and forcing the members to bear their own

by Governor Allen, the work of prework of unloading proceeded rapidly paring the report of the tax reform Saturday. ssion has proceeded, without

sacks of sugar,

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

Of Tax Reform Problem Is

More Important Than Repeal

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 16. -(Special)-Cuba, you better hurry and get a dictator, a president, a keeper, or something. For one more week is all you got to stay on the front page. When the Giants have won two games, Washington two, and Notre Dame backfield starts percolating, Cuba just as well be Tasmania as far as the papers are concerned. And that's what makes us a great nation, we take the little things serious, and the big ones as a joke. Many, many people out of work, some even in actual want, yet

carrying on in confidence, and in hope. When the little fellow, that is actually in want, can have faith in his government, by golly the big ones should certainly carry on, for they have never

Will Rogers 9 MURDER CASES

WILL BE PROBED

At 1:21 p. m. the court finished the instructions and four minutes Grand Jury Investigalater the jury retired under the guard tions Will Get Under of a bailiff and matron to begin de-Way Here Oct. 2 A little pale but attentive, Lamson

> vestigated on capital charges by the effective in advancing the cause of Quachita parish district court grand repeal. That issue will be decided by jury which will convene October 2, the other states before we can act. according to a docket of cases to be If the legislature meets only to dispresented to that body, which has al- cuss repeal matters it will mean the ready been prepared jointly by the expenditure of \$225,000 for no usesheriff's department and district at- ful purpose. If the legislature will torney's office. About 75 cases are on give its attention primarily to tax re-

> ber of cases charging shooting or cut- not the primary one. Lightening the ting with intent to kill. In addition tax burden which is bearing so heavthere are several rather unusual cases, ily on every individual in the state besides those in which ordinary of- is the fenses are charged.

attract the most attention is that in it is the one question that the public which A. C. Warlick is charged with is demanding which shall be settled."

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That is the view the commission killing Claude Moore, last August 25.
This killing took place at the home has tried to impress on Governor Alof the two men in Crescent Bend, len," the representative went on. "I Parish and city schools are to open where Moore was living with Warlick, for the fall term tomorrow morning, his step-father. No statement has ever with indications that there will be a been made by Warlick in regard to the man of the tax reform commission larger registration than was the case shooting. All other cases in which have been entirely with the governor. murder is charged are against nelast year. Both Supt. E. L. Neville, of

the city schools, and Supt. T. O. Two of the youngest persons ever Brown, of the parish system, ex- to face murder charges in this par-Brown, of the parish system, expressed the belief that the enrollish are expected to be investigated by
ment will be larger than ever the grand jury. They are William The list of teachers for the city Hardin, 15, and L. V. Haney, 13, neschools was announced yesterday groes, who are accused of shooting morning. Superintendent Brown was J. W. Webb, negro, to death Friday unable to announce his complete list night in a holdup here. Others charged with murder are:

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that there will be nine months of school the coming year. On Thurs-IN FAIR CONTEST

Harder as Race Draws Toward Finish

Less than four weeks now remain is to open for registrations on Wed- for the popularity contest which is nesday. The first two days are to be sponsored by the News-Star-World and which is to result in sending a men and Friday and Saturday for the group of fortunate ones to A Century of Progress with all expenses registering of second year students.

Districts for the Monroe city schools paid. As the time grows shorter, the various candidates are working with redoubled energy, and there is every indication that there will be a close race at the finish.

Monroe and West Monroe, district No. 1, entrants in the contest are as have been achieved than the people follows: Jerry Adams, 4501 South Grand; Myra Batten, 2807 Gordon; Miss Bill Brennon, 603 Stubbs; Mildred Buttita, 618 North, Fifth; Joseph Ditto, 1819 DeSiard; J. D. DeBlieux,

(Continued on Sixth Page) Legion Officers Will Be Installed at Open Meet

L. B. Faulk post No. 13 of the American Legion will have a public installation of officers for the comng year at the American Legion home The men had gone on a strike upon at Forsythe park at 8 p.m. Monday, acaching the warehouse on the west cording to announcement Saturday.

This is said to be the first time that an installation ceremony has been the price then being paid. Demands opened to the public. All ex-service were made upon Captain Bailey, at 8 men and their wives and members of o'clock Friday night, and the request the Legion auxiliary are especially requested to attend. Mayor Arnold rnstein of Monroe and Mayor C. C. Bell of West Monroe and other city officials also have been invited, E. L. Gladney of Bastrop, fifth dis-trict vice-commander of the Ameri-The barge was laden with 3,400 can Legion, will have charge of the

Special Session Should Act to Lighten Burden, He Asserts

LONG NOT GOVERNOR

Solon Favors Probe to Find Sources of Waste, Extravagance

Representative J. Porter Burgess, chairman of the Louisiana tax reform commission, which has just submitted to Governor Allen recommendations of far-reaching character involving proposed changes in the tax structure of the state, on his return to his home in Monroe Saturday, placed himself on record as opposed to the forthcoming special session of the legislature, unless it will devote itself especially to the problem of tax reform as the issue of paramount importance to the people of this state."

"The tax reform commission," he said, "has specifically stressed this view in the recommendations made to the governor, and has asked that a special session be called for that particular purpose."

Announcement has been made by Senator Long that a special session will be called by October 15 to consider the subject of repeal of the eighteenth amendment and to enact egislation for the control of the liquor traffic following repeal. No intimation has been given that tax reform would "A special session that is devoted

to the one subject of repeal," said

Representative Burgess, "would be virtually a waste of the people's money. No action that may now be Nine persons are scheduled to be in- taken by the state legislature will be form, it could take up the matter of There are also a considerable num- repeal as an incidental feature and can be discussed by the legislature

The murder cases that probably will Nothing else compares with it, and have not discussed the matter with Senator Long. My dealings as chair-

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BOOSTS BUSINESS

Local Chairman Describes Effects of Ouachita Parish Drive

The practical effect of the NRA ogram, as it is being experienced in Monroe is reflected in a new spirit of cooperation and a general stimulation of industrial activity, as well as Candidates Are Working a marked evidence of restored buying power among the people, in the opin-ion of A. V. Miller, general chairman of the comittee for the east side of Ouachita parish.

Mr. Miller, answering a series of questions for the Sunday World and News-Star, said last night that the 'program has already conferred inestimable benefits on the public and business in this section." Some of the questions and answers, ts recorded in an interview with the general chairman, were as follows:

"Is the NRA working in Ouachita parish?"

"It most certainly is. Greater results generally know.

"Are the people of the parish generally thinking in terms of the NRA?" "More so every day. The people are becoming more and more conscious of the purpose and significence of the agreement with the president every day. They are seeing the benefits of the movement and realizing more the reason for their cooperation with those firms and industries that are making major sacrifices in order that the cycle of business may be

again set in motion.' Why are the people looking for

blue eagles in shops and store win-

"Because they want to help those who are helping them. When an industry or a firm hires an extra man and puts him to work it probably means that a family has been taken off the relief rolls. They rent a house and buy food and clothing. They become self-respecting, happy, useful and valuable members of the community. In other words, they are changed from being a liability to an asset. Their outlook on life is changed and the morale and temper of the

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street in front of the house was filled Another man and three children on married to her sister for 10 years and to the New York exchange's memberpuries as the vehicle turned over. her up on an average of at least once he Girlinghouse truck received only a week.

Steamship Is Reported Adrift in Storm's Path

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 16 .- (A)-The Export line steamship Exporter to-night wirelessed coast guard headquarters she was adrift in Chesapeake

The message said the steamer after riding out most of today's hurricane a serious condition Saturday night at gale with two anchors holding her in position, was cast adrift when her

She lost both anchors. Coast guard cutters Mendota and Mascoutin were dispatched to her assistance at top speed despite high seas.

The Exporter is of 4,122 net tons let penetrated the boy's intestines violently opposed to its fiscal political poli A physician said all five bound for Norfolk from Baltimore to "loose" in the abdominal cavity and lected every member of the comedly sheken an and bruised. local cargo for Genoa and Marseilles. was removed without difficulty.

Allen's Disposal CREDITS TO BE VALID

Contingent Fund at

Money to Come From PARADE IS HELD

IN CUBA AGAINST

WELLES AND U. S.

Official Accuses Ameri-

can Business of Seek-

ing Overthrow

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- (AP)-

With the administration expecting

a crisis in the Cuban situation

within 48 hours that would swing

conditions in the island to better

eral staff of the army disclosed to-

night that preparatory measures

had been taken for a quick dis-patch of troops should they be

Word came from a source high

within Washington government

tonight that events of the next

two days in Cuba were expected

to determine whether the Grau

San Martin government would

prevail over opposition factions

HAVANA, Sept. 16 .- While thou-

ands marched Havana's streets late

today shouting against the United

States government and its ambassador,

Sumner Welles, the secretary of war

turning workmen loose and provoking

ing the "working masses" to back the

themselves to the overthrow of the

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Son of Former Policeman

Is Trapped With Fake

Package

extortionist's plot, threatening kid-naping or death for two prominent

thwarted by police today and resulted

and could restore peace.

ernment's overthrow.

new administration.

needed.

worse, members of the gen-

School Board Committee Makes Announcement Regarding Action

Any problem involved in financing the operation of Ouachita parish jun-Pennsylvania and another died seek- proved" at a cost of \$10,000,000 is jor college for the next year was setbe to escape the flood that swept into sent on what the navy calls "a shake- tled Saturday at Baton Rouge, when Governor O. K. Allen announced that the state of Louisiana would provide down cruise," when those ten millions were thrown away on a float- the money from a contingent fund at ing target for airbombs in case war his disposal for such purposes. Governor Allen indicated that this ac-Consider your intelligent country tion was taken "only in fairness to the hurricane swerved out to sea. The that scraps new and half finished Ouachita junior college, which had reather bureau in Washington or- battleships of modern design to oblige previously entered into an agreewarnings along New England's some smooth-tongued foreigner at a ment with Louisiana State university naval conference, and then squanders for a seven-year operation of the colten million dollars on an obsolete lege under university auspices, but had abrogated the agreement "in order to allay dissension in the state's million more dollars will be spent, educational system."

rebuilding other antiquated targets An official statement, confirming the announcement of Governor Allen, was issued last night by members of EVERY APARTMENT HOUSE in a special committee of the parish Germany is to be equipped with a school board, which had been appointed to discuss the situation with the state authorities. The statement, signed by J. H. Trousdale, E. S. Eby

and Felix A. Terzia, follows: "The Louisiana State university entered into an agreement last August with the Quachita parish school board to operate the Northeast Center of the university at Monroe, Because of disension and opposition in other higher educational circles the state admin- them to strike," in a statement urgistration felt that it could not carry ut the contract to operate the center. As a result of a trip to Baton Rouge by Senator James A. Noe, to see the state administration, and the administration, realizing their obligation When A. C. Shaw tore a screen to the Ouachita parish school board, the teachers of the junior college, as well as the hundreds of young men and women who were depending upshortly before 10 o'clock Saturday on the junior college at Monroe as storm was moving northward night a free-for-all fight was started their only opportunity for a college to miles an hour and the weath-ureau said it was expected to and neighbors for several blocks revenue of the college this year. This enables the Ouachita parish school with shots from a gun, at times in the | board to operate the junior college the

Shaw received a severe blow on the university. "For students whose parents or legal

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with him. She refused to do so and Mrs. Beach told Shaw to go on about his business, declaring he was drunk. Instead Shaw snatched off the screen Brokers Take Action to Escape Tammany's Beach then picked up the small gun and ordered Shaw not to come any Tax Proposal

who fired as he approached. Accordtrading to New Jersey to escape the porposed emergency municipal taxes were taken today by a group of broksought to intervene. She ducked in ers wro arranged the incorporation time to miss the blow, but the gun of

"The National Stock Exchange" to be established in Newark. During this time, neighbors, aroused driven in the opposite direction by by the uproar at the house, were Col. William Freiday, Wall Street "It's a new Boston tea party," said frantically telephoning police. After broker and prominent in Democratic one carload of officers had started politics in New Jersey, who is presispeeding toward the scene other calls dent of the newly incorporated or-

This move on the part of brokers According to officers, Shaw was resentful of the Tammany plan to place a special levy upon them was taken independently of the New York Robinson Duff & Co., holds three New

Before the commotion ended the York exchange memberships.

At the same time rumors flew about with spectators.

Wall Street that the prominent law firm of Caldwalder, Wickersham & ship for the establishment of a subsidiary exchange in Jersey City, on the water front, where it could be reached by a special ferry from Man-

West Monroe Youth Shot Accidentally by Brother

Shot through the abdomen, Terrence Gonedy, 14, living at 104 South Fourth street, West Monroe, was in St. Francis sanitarium. He was said and reduction of government costs, by his physician to have perhaps chance for recovery.

The shooting occurred about 11:30 Saturday morning at the lad's home and was said to have been accidental. The Exporter gave her position as While a brother of the boy was playapproximately four miles from the ing with a .22 caliber pistol it was east shore and five miles from the accidentally discharged, the bullet

According to the physician, the bul-

The report was made public over

The expedients resorted to by Senator Long to prevent the commission

Second, appeals to individual mem-

Third, effectively shutting off the

For three months, the commission side of the river, and refused to go members working in Baton Rouge ahead with the work of unloading at have been defraying their individual expenses, as a result of the final refusal of Senator Long to permit consummation of a board of liquidafor more money was at once refused. The men were given until 8 o'clock In defiance of the expressed wishes Saturday morning to return to work. of Senator Long, echoed of course The compromise was effected and the

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SHERIFF RECEIVES HUNTING LICENSES

Are Now Ready to Be Issued Here

Hunting licenses for the fall sean have been received at the sheriff's office here and are now ready to be issued, it was announced Saturday, The licenses are good for the fiscal year beginning in September.

Although a majority of the licenses are issued direct from the sheriff's office, a number of business concerns handle them for the convenience of their customers. This year the licenses will be handled by Miller-Guerriero Hardware company, Monroe Hardware company, Hunt and Whitaker, West Monroe Hardware and Furniture company, Hunt and Whitaker, West Monroe Hardwa pany, Colbert-Hearne Hardware company in West Monroe and D. Y. Here are the highlights in the po-Smith's store at Sterlington. Smith's store at Sterlington.

hunting season, but no other game the administration. He isn't.

Turkeys are protected by a five-year closed season. The bag limit on ducks is 25 daily and 300 for a season. On quails the limit is 15 daily and 120 for the season.

QUARTERLY MEETING SLATED The quarterly meeting of Martin's of the Temple is to be held today at this didn't. church, located at Adams and Nineteenth streets. At 3:30 p.m. a special N. Patty, with divine service at 7:30 vited to attend.

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Youth Council to Meet Here Tomorrow Night

The Interchurch Youth council is to suing year will be elected.

Mrs. Fagan Cox is to talk on "What at this meeting. a Youth Council Can Do for Young A social period will be enjoyed at

the close of the meeting. roe are invited to attend.

"master's voice" was impotent.

is permitted to be sold.

Outlaw birds and animals may be shot at any time of the year, but those not defined either as game or outlaw are protected at ail times.

The administration. He isn't.

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senator and member of the commis- ator Gardiner. The others were gension to consult the folks back home erally regarded as followers of the about delaying presentation of the state administration.
report, he thought they would advise It is due, however, to all of the

tiate a loan through his obedient demands. They were evidently acmusical program is to be presented by board of liquidation, the senior sentuated by a sincere desire to put into p.m. Sermon is to be by Joseph A. off the monetary supply of the com- ing the commission and defining its Johnson, Jr., on the theme, "A Chal- mission, he was convinced that they duties. In preparing their reports, lenge." Special music is to be rendered by the choir. The public is inbe forced to return home and stay Even the recommendation for aboli-It was not until Senator Long dis-

overed, to his intense surprise and dismay, that the tax reform commission really meant to urge cuts in the cost of state government, that he began to realize he had unwittingly

error of judgment was made with tion really cut, reference to Chairman Burgess, of But, at first, Senator Long seemed studied for many years.

concerning the best methods of ef- During the senatorial investigation

hey took their work very seriously, reached later. nd when Senator Long tried to Senator Long complimented the m like a stone wall.

very subjects which the members continu of the Louisiana tax reform commission were determined to discuss.

Permits for Fall Season of importance as officers for the enin the governor's office with Senator familiarize everyone with its contents, ator agreed to do. The advice of his

At this conference, Senator Long Respectfully, but firmly, the memas his capabilities permitted \$100,000 be placed in the bill creating bers of the commission advised him So, Senator Gardiner stayed; and a session. In fact, they really do not the tax reform commission. North of their determination to remain and so did all of the other members of want any kind of a session. All young people from the various Carolina, undertaking similar work, churches of Monroe and West Mon- had at that time expended \$250,000 mansion and back in their offices, Mitchell. Report has it that Mr. ng all right "to start with."

rest of the commission.

a number of others. Rabbits may be the tax reform commission. The sen-hunted from November 1 to February ator considered Mr. Burgess to be sides Chairman Burgess, Senator W. "If you con 15. Rabbits may be sold during the an uncompromising camp follower of Scott Heywood, of Jefferson Davis, vice chairman; Representative Lor-

special session has passed would be Senator Long and a few others as an accepted as a command. It wasn't. administrationist, Mr. Burgess was When Mr. Long appealed to a state | really an independent. So was Sen-

the senator to hearken to the advice of the statesman from Winn. They that they carried on their work with a patriotic desire for service and When, after promising to nego- wholly without reference to political ator conceived the idea of shutting effect the provisions of the act creattion of the office of supervisor of public accounts was made as soft as possible, in order that no charge of politics could lie against the commis-

All of which, it appears, was disappointing and embarrassing to the senior United States senator. He creature had become more powerful than the creator. It declined to be shunted into even temporary obthe tax system be changed and the

Ouachita. Mr. Burgess was elected to applaud the work of the commisas an independent member of the sion. That, however, was before he Louisiana house of representatives, learned that part of its labors lay in He is a sincere advocate of tax re- the direction of curtailment of govform, a subject which he has closely ernment cost. It was only when he tudied for many years.

He went to the legislature imbued meant business along that line that with an intense desire to promote tax he realized it was time for the head reforms and had well-defined ideas of the state machine to do something

in New Orleans, the members of the Perhaps, when Mr. Burgess agreed tax reform commission conferred to support the administration's special tax measures as a means of bal-Roosevelt hotel, one morning at o'clock. They advised him that ninistration support of his bill creat- money appropriated for the work of the Louisiana tax reform com- the commission was about to give out ssion, Senator Long looked upon and asked him to arrange a loan him as merely another partisan chaser through the board of liquidation, as of rainbows. Perhaps, too, he conceived the idea that he had the Ouachita representative "hooked," as he had successfully hooked so many others. But, Mr. Burgess was very much in earnest. So, too, were a majority of his colleagues on the commission.

They took their moch and the commission of public accounts, That reform was reached later.

ock it, four of them stood against commission members very highly. "It is the first time I have ever heard There are two subjects which the of a commission doing anything worth United States senator does not care while," he said. "You gentlemen may to discuss, anywhere, at any time. go back to Baton Rouge and we will They are tax relief and government arrange to borrow the necessary economy. Yet, these were the two money in order that your work may

Back to the state capital the comnission went. There it began putting into effect the provision of law reiring them to recommend measures or the reduction of government costs in the state. Several heads of departents were sent for and quizzed. some came with little urging, the presence of one had almost to be orced and several ignored the sumnons altogether. They just couldn't ake the matter seriously.

Things began to move. The mempers of the commission were called lown to the executive mansion, where they met Governor Allen, to whom Chairman Burgess had formally applied by letter for funds needed to omplete the commission's work. The governor didn't warm up to the proposition at all. He later summoned ndividual members of the commission, but could not win them from the proposal for money to carry on the work. Senator Gardiner is said to have told Governor Allen that \$200,000 would be needed to make expert investigations and afford the overburdened taxpayers of Louisiana a full measure of relief.

A little later, Senator Long appeared in Baton Rouge intent upon writing a biography. Members of the commission visited him in a body above the mansion garage. He urged them not to submit a report. "You gentlemen go home," the sen-

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And they presented their views with ator is reported to have suggested. "I can get control of the commisational finality and force which could not "and come back here next April, just sion." During the legislative session of prior to the assembling of the 1934 Senator Gardiner was unresponsive.

Long. Governor Allen was present and we'll get the necessary legisla- friends was to stick to the work of sion to put its proposed reforms into tion through the senate."

Perhaps Mr. Long's most serious expenses of his wasteful administra-

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1932, Mr. Burgess, with whom the session. Then we'll get out your re- Then Mr. Long urged him to get in ination from public life in Louisians idea of a tax reform commission port in the form of circulars and send touch with his friends back home and of his former private secretary, Miss originated and who lost no oppor- them all over the state. That will seek their advice. This the state sen- Alice Lee Grosjean. the commission and perform it as ably effect at once. Senator Long and Gov-

without completing its task. It had, the commissioners discussed the mat- Mitchell did not lack sympathy with 000,000. So, the idea of a \$100,000 appropriation suggested itself to the in Baton Rouge and write the report Senator Long had another arrow in enior United States senator as be- himself. But, there was no need for his quiver. He decided not to negohis figure. He suggested that if a hundred per cent for action. Senator Governor Allen broke the news to political commission were to be Heywood manifested, it is said, a dis- the commission. In the opinion of the

Representative Mitchell heardened to Mitchell, the members of the commis-

commission is patiently awaited. He is expected to oppose them-a la circular-and particularly that portion

when it comes. It wants a special sesernor Allen don't want that kind of

The next article of this series will deal with the appearance of certain friends paid last tribute late today to office holders who distribute patron- Stillman M. Beasley, chairman of the without completing its task. It had, nowever, saved the state some \$5,were found necessary, he would stay book on the idea of a \$100,000 apwere found necessary, he would stay solely by political considerations.

Senator Long had another arrow in forences. At least one of those sumbody was laid to rest with military moned was frank enough to admit honors in Roselawn cemetery. this decision. Senator Gardiner and tiate the promised loan for the com-Representative Burgess objected to Representative Wimberly were one mission. Obligingly and dutifully, roll. Senator Long and Governor Al- and national guardsmen participated len put them there .

Stations to Talk NRA body had lain in state since 6 p. m.

A meeting of the filling station op- militla guard of honor. pany, Colbert-Hearne Hardware company in West Monroe and D. Y.

Here are the highlights in the political debacle:

So, \$25,000 was left in the bill, So, \$25,000 was left in the counsel of Senator Long.

For hunting most kinds of game, the senior United States senator in the senior United States senator Long is it. They paid their own expenses, and blanket cooperation, Senator Long is it. They paid their own expenses, and blanket cooperation, Senator Long is it. They paid their own expenses, and blanket cooperation, Senator Long is it. They paid their own expenses, and blanket cooperation, Senator Long is it. They paid their own expenses, and blanket cooperation, Senator Long is it. They paid their own expenses, and blanket cooperation, Senator Long is it. They paid their own expenses, and blanket cooperation, Senator Long is it. They paid their own expenses, and blanket cooperation, Senator Long is it. They paid their own expenses, and blanket cooperation, Senator Long is it. They paid their own expenses, and blanket cooperation, Senator Long is it. They paid their own expenses, and blanket cooperation, Senator Long is it. They paid their own expenses, and blanket cooperation, Senator Long is it. They paid their own expenses, and blanket cooperation, Senator Long is it. They paid their own expenses, and blanket cooperation, Senator Long is it. They paid their own expenses, and blanket cooperation, Senator Long is it. They paid their own expenses, and blanket cooperation, Senator Long is it. They paid their own expenses, and blanket cooperation is it. season opens November 15 and closes made a tragic mistake in his classiFebruary 15. In this group are infication of the Chairman J. Porter

The senior United States senator the senior United States senator to house to discuss matters connected to have invoked individual are paying them now. Some day, perhouse to discuss matters connected to have invoked individual are paying them now. Some day, perhouse to discuss matters connected with the observance of the NRA proLong and John H. Overton and Govcluded doves, quail, and squirrels and Burgess, of Ouachita, chairman of ure was passed and signed and the ner was urged to stay with the ad- But, not if Senator Long can pre- gram. A full attendance of the opera- ernor Oscar K. Allen attended the went it.

"If you come with me," the senior the attitude of Senator Long tonounced Saturday by S. H. McClary, ers.

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Mr. Beasley, one of the leading ofsenator is reported to have declared, ward the refores suggested by the secretary of the NRA commttee.

BEASLEY FUNERAL HELD YESTERDAY

The commission will meet that issue Military Rites Conducted for Head of Tax Commission BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 16 .- (A) -State officialdom and many personal

> in the funeral, honoring the tax commission head's World war service, and a volley was fired over the grave. The services were held after the

erators of the twin cities will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the I. Boyd Wenger of the first Christian

yesterday surrounded by a state

ficials of the state administration and a close political aide of Senator Long, died from an appendicitis attack suf-fered a week ago.

NRA Meeting Is Held At Union Parish Seat

One of the most enthusiastic meetings in this district conducted thus far in the interest of the NRA movement, was that held at Farmerville on Friday night. Two local men active in the work were present. They were A. V. Miller and S. H. McCla v. The program was held at the courthouse, which was crowded to capacity. A number of Union parish people participated on the program and an active campaign has been worked out for the

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were to be settled. Marketing agree-

ments, company houses, innumerable details to be settled. draft of the code was completed, but still there were more points to be settled. Contracts had to be signed with the United Mine Workers of America for labor. Hugh S. nson, the administrator, went into series of meetings with the operators shortly before nightfall tonight. Through several hours the confer-

ence room debate went on. Finally, the administrator emerged from a room at the Shoreham hotel to say that the compact would be algned at his office at 7 p.m.

A little after the time set, the op ors began filing into Johnson's office. By two's and in groups, they went inside to put their names at the foot of the document.

The work was not entirely completed when they left. J. P. Francis, of the operators who had been rking with the code for weeks, said wage agreement between the operators and the United Mine Workers America had not been completed at that they were in such a stage that only minor details were left. He predicted that these contracts, which would unionize completely the soft coal fields, would be ratified soon.

Johnson said every group of pro-

erators left his office.

Johnson smiled broadly as the op-



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Mrs. Eleanor Jarman of Chicago, called the "blond tigress" by police, was sentenced to 199 years in prison following her conviction on a charge of murder in connection with the step the working masses would take slaying of an aged merchant, (Asso-

ciated Press Photo)

from Alabama and western Kentucky | He urged workers to collaborate had put their names to the compact. with the new regime "so as not to be sider these vital things that have oc- two years. Scholarships which have June 8; A. J. Miller, negro preacher, Roosevelt as soon as the task was perialist enterprises." His statement done, informed him of the result and was the first of an official nature lie welfare requires it." was told by the chief executive to directly charging American interests ducers in the country except those to the White House for formal signa- Interest centered at the same time report in three sections, its work is not for each semester, instead of \$15, as will take effect on the second Monday business interests assembled to conafter the president's signature.

Johnson said the Alabama operaors had signified approval of the code of a "concentration government." as drafted finally and that he did not know the reason for their non-ap-

In answer to questions, he pointed pelling employers "to accept agreeout that the code governed the entire ments impossible of execution."

"It is a code for the United States," tervention, the business men conhe said, meaning that non-signers demned the "propaganda of emnity were just as much subject to its pro- toward the government of the United visions as the operators who put their States which now goes beyond that names to the document. and is interpreted as an attack on the American people." They condemned

X, Y. Z. CLUB TO MEET

The X. Y. Z. club, negro, will hold celebration for its second anniver- only reason given was the possibility sary tonight end Monday night at of United States intervention." Mt. Zion Baptist church, Eighteenth and Breard streets. On Monday night a benquet is to be held at the Coumbia hotel. Frank Perkins is presdent of this club, and is assisted by committee in the making of arangements.

Meteorological services in Poland owned forests. The timber is past are under direction of the govern- maturity and is being used for imment institute of meteorology and hy- provements, while the remaining timdrography at Warsaw.

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government," Guiteras' statement said.

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Sumner Welles," "Down with Ameri-

have assembled to back their demand

that President Grau San Martin re-

The ambassador was not in the ho-

Guiteras issued his statement just

before leaving the interior depart-

ment for the Mexican embassy, He

warned Cuba's National Confedera-

tion of Labor that it would be "re-

sponsible in history for the backward

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national solidarity, for which "the

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A TUBERCULOSIS SANITORIUM

an intervention," and "Down with Yankee imperialism," were resound-Now that practically every municiing at Havana's malecon as 8,000 Cupal and parish government units are bans paraded in tribute to Mexico's casting about for some worthy and recognition of the Grau San Martin constructive project that will provide work for our unemployed and be of This demonstratiin was staged in front of the Hotel Presidente, where we believe that the matter of a tu-Mr. Welles has resided since moving berculosis sanitorium for Ouachita from the Hotel National, where several hundred former army officers

parish should be seriously considered. We can think of no worthier or more constructive project that should be undertaken at this time.

Yours truly, B. OAKLAND.

BURGESS FAVORS

in their battle if America is given the pretext to declare intervention" in Louisiana. Our recommendation to State university as well as other uni-The administrator called President an instrument in the service of im- cupied our attention and our deliber- been awarded and approved by the for the killing of Lubertha Bowman, ations for more than a year. The pub- college will be valid

sider resolutions urging the Grau Şan

Martin regime to step aside in favor must yet be dealt with. This joint commission of economic reduction of taxation costs to the ced. interests also was reported to be con- people of the state," he said, "Another pearance when time came to sign. sidering suspending all business acproject is the proper investigation of the state to determine the had no indication, he said, that the tivities to protest "acts of violence by all departments of the state to determine to add to the announcement made the laboring classes" which are com- mine the sources of waste and ex- last night, other than to express his travagance, so that we may be in a warm satisfaction that the problem of position to inform the public how keeping the college open had been much retrenchment is necessary. The solved without the necessity of callparamount thought of the tax reform ing on the taxpayers to vote any adcommission is that the cost of govern- ditional funds for that purpose. ment being too high must come down where the reductions will be felt in development," Prof. Brown said, "bethe pockets of the taxpayers."

of certain revenue-producing measures voted by the last session of the legislature, Representative Burgess said that he had "kept his pledge to the people." "When voting for the the past few weeks come to Monroe special taxes in the 1932 session," he from other parts of the state with the said, "I had in mind that such taxes ilian conservation corps is not being could be considered as property tax college for the coming year. Assurrelief measures by the Louisiana tax reform commission when it would be appointed. We have considered these 000 board feet of lumber from state measures and propose to use the revenues from some of them to bring down property taxes."

One of the most important of the ber is benefited by the thinning out. mendations contained in the hird report of the commission, Repesentative Burgess said, is the creaion of a new fund to be known as a property tax relief fund."

'We shall propose to the legislature he transfer of revenues from several of the special taxes voted during the 1932 session to this account," he said. which shall be for the relief of property taxes. In the creation of this acnt we shall recommend sufficien penalties as a safeguard against the ransfer or use of the funds for any ther purpose than property tax reief. Any official violating this pro vision would be liable under his bond for the amount so transferred o used contrary to the purpose for which it is dedicated and he would be ipso facto removed from office. Not only that, but he would be subject to criminal prosecution."

Mr. Burgess said that the commission will ask the legislature for an appropriation to carry on its work intil all of its investigations and surveys are completed.

EXTORTION PLOT FOILED BY COPS

(Continued from First Page)

writer was an "investigating agent' for a kidnaping gang, and demanded that \$150 be placed in a bucket and left under the running board of a junked automobile parked in a vacant lot south of Jackson.

The writer promised protection from he "kidnap gang" if the money was delivered as ordered, but warned that if it was not "you or some member of your family" will be kidnaped and "probably death will result." This letter, together with a similar one received by a local banker, was turned over to police.

Acting upon instruction set out in the letter, police dispatched a young man, "who looked like a bank messenger" to the spot where the money was to be placed.

A fake package of bills was placed under the running board of the car. A hundred yards away, hidden in tall undergrowth, lay a police detective, waiting for arrival of the extortionist. He took up his post last night and oday his watch was rewarded. Crews approached the junked car, reached nder the running board and extracted the bucket and the package of

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"Special committee of the Ouachita

parish school board."

Appropriation of the funds necessary to operate the junior college for the next year is made without any conditions imposed on the college authorities, it was stated last night by C. Colvert, who resumes his title of college president under the new arrangement. The institution also resumes its designation as Ouachita parish junior college, and will be operated under the auspices of the Ouahita parish school board as heretoere, it was announced.

the governor is that a special session versities which have hitherto recogshould be called immediately to con- nized the local institution in the past

The chairman made it clear that, are bona fide residents of Ouachita company plant; Willie Jackson, for get some rest before bringing the code with working against the government. although the commission has made a parish will pay an entrance fee of \$5 the killing of Rosie Lyons, July 8. ture and promulgation tomorrow. It on a gathering of Cuba's important yet completed. Equalization of tax- had been announced under the uni- of administering poison, which is ation is one of the most important versity center plan. Students whose punishable by death, and of assault to phases of tax reform, he said, that parents or guardians live outside the murder. Both charges grew out of parish will pay \$25 for each semester, "Equalization alone will result in a instead of \$30 as previously announ-

Prof. T. O. Brown, superintendent

"We are highly pleased with the cause it will mean the carrying on of Explaining his attitude in support the college work without interruption and without any additional expense to the people of Ouachita par-

> Numbers of families have within intention of placing children in the ances had been given to the parish school authorities by officials of the neck was very much improved, city of Monroe as well as Ouachita parish that every cooperation would be given in any plans that would be finally worked out to keep the college open. With the announcement of write to Resinol, Dept. 46-A, Baltimore, Md.

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state aid it will not be necessary to him with a jack while crossing Ouacall on these agencies for help. the auditorium, at which various ants in this case are Mack McQuiston, have inflicted several gashes on her members of the faculty will address Vernon Reddick, Jake Abraham and face. Ouachita parish will pay an entrance the first year students. Registration of second year and special students will

ced. Students whose parents or legal work in all classes will begin at 8:45 guardians live outside of Ouachita a. m. Monday, Sept. 25. The first faculty meeting will be held next Tuesday morning at 10

o'clock in the college auditorium. The same curriculum observed last setting fire to a dwelling house.

year will obtain during the coming year, President Colvert said, except that a department of speech and dramatics will be added. A special instructor will also be added in the music department.

9 MURDER CASES WILL BE PROBED

Glennie Fay Vaughan, negro woman for the killing of Cliff Thomas, or August 5 in Bell Manufacturing com-All credits awarded by the junior pany quarters; China Allen, for the ollege will be valid at the Louisiana killing of Will Early on the night of woman with whom he had been living, Students whose parents or guardians on August 7, near Breece Lumber

Archie Hill, negro, faces a charge alleged attempts by Hill to take the life of Curtis Tucker. Hill is said first to have attempted to poison Tucker and then to have tried to kill

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chita river in a boat. President Colvert announced last Among unusual cases which the vestigated on charges of assault with night that the college will open Wed- grand jury will investigate will be intent to kill and wounding less than esday next for orientation and reg- one in which four persons are charged mayhem. Stanfa is said to have atistration of first year students. At with issuing libelous statements tacked his wife with a safety razor 9 o'clock a program will be given in against the Rialto theater. Defend- blade on a downtown street and to

Cecil Blanchard. One kidnaping case is among those Star Baptist church have been made

she swore out.

In connection with an attack 'he is cent in Montana in 1932,

I. E. Burke and Mrs. J. R. Stuart will face investigation on charges of

alleged to have made upon his es tranged wife, Nick Stanfa will be in-

Charges of stealing \$6 from Evening be held Friday and Saturday. Regular to be investigated. It is that in which against Lancom Smith and Herbert

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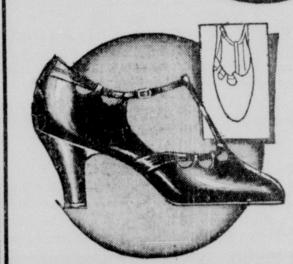
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A Luminous Future

"If you want a grand and luminous future you must have a grand and luminous present," said a philosopher.

That statement is disconcerting. It would give most of us a panicky feeling to believe that our success hereafter depends on our success here.

Most of us are indulging the hope that we are going to find a happy and generally satisfactory condition after we leave the mess we have made of this life. Some look forward to an eternity that is completely divorced from labor, where all one will be obliged to do is to float around knew the doortenders of a hundred and fifty speakeasies. on a cloud, singing a happy song and playing a golden harp. Others anticipate an existence of congenial activity and harmonious associations.

Every man is apt to picture his heaven according to his personal preferences. The Mohammedan regards it as a sphere where he can have a flock of wives and no bills; probably some Americans are so inclined. The scamp politician-if he thinks of heaven at all-imagines it as a place of easy graft and no penalties.

But if a glorious future is predicated on a glorious present, that brings on thought and talk. When the phi- of purchasing power. losopher referred to a grand and luminous present he did not mean success from a worldly point of view; he did not "spend to the limit of our prudent needs." mean fame and riches. He meant regard for the way other, the way we discharge our responsibilities, and the way we conduct ourselves generally. We can, if we will, live grandly and luminously right now, whether our place in life is among the lowly workers or among those in high helps support 5,000,000 persons. The interdependence of business will be should every the look

Street sweepers or yard men have been known to demonstrate a superior moral and spiritual outlook than some persons who occupy lefty positions in the social scale. One of the great thinkers of England, who gave to the world a profound and helpful philosophy, was a cobbler at his bench. St. Paul himself was a tentmaker. Several of the disciples of the Great Teacher were simple fishermen.

If we are the kind who, when we get to the heavenly the company of other officers and in most cases do not relish their associacity, would chip souvenir fragments off the jasper gates. ravish the trees that bear twelve kinds of fruits, litter the lawn with cores, spit on the golden sidewalks, steal somebody's harp, plagiarize his tune, defy authority—if we are officers.) that sort, then we would not fit into the picture of heaven. We would turn it into a place of discord and strife, just as we are doing with the world in which we now live and in which we put forth such manifestations of our own natures.

It is a safe assumption that if you were running heaven and wanted to keep it heavenly, you would not let those kinds of persons in. You would make them stay out until they had learned enough to live in heaven, no matter how long it took.

Evidently those who manage the heavenly city are discriminating as to its citizens. The devil could give us some interesting information about that. He used to live there until he was kicked out.

If a grand and luminous future is dependent on a grand and luminous present, we had better get busy right

A JOB FOR STEADY NERVES

Those who have pondered for a moment on the magnitude of the NRA program must have asked themselves how mortal man can long stand up under the traffic strain the job is imposing on President Roosevelt, General Johnson and their aides.

The president wisely took a brief vacation after congress adjourned and has crowded a little recreation into each busy week. General Johnson, less wisely, has kept going day and night at a killing pace. President Roosevelt, noticing the effect on the general of the nervous strain under which he is working, has told him to go home and get some sleep. Johnson is still trying to find the time for the sleep.

Badly as the NRA administrator's services are needed 24 hours of the day he must be spared long enough for whatever hours of sleep and recreation he needs to conserve his physical energies and mental powers. The job is too big and too important to be trusted to a drowsy and

In its critical stages the national recovery program requires quick decision, poise and unerring judgment. It is no jeb for a nervous wreck. If General Johnson is going to see the job through, he must conserve a portion of his strength. It is important that he see it through.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

CONFESSION

I grow singularly tepid When I'm bade to be intrepid, In the face of any peril Both my hands and feet grow cold. I prefer to be a stranger To all forms and shapes of danger-I begin to think that maybe I'm not destined to be bold.

I could never face a tiger In the jungles of the Niger Though I know there are no tigers In that dusky continent. Angry rabbits will affright me When they make as if to bite me; Bees will drive me to distraction When they are on vengeance bent.

I could never face a goa Or a moa or a boa; If I saw a bear approaching And the growling of a puma In the wilds of Montezuma, Would, if ever I should hear it, Make a madman out of me.

If a stranger, in the night time Asked me if I had the right time, I should think he was a gangster And remove myself from there. It is dreadful to be dowered With the spirit of a coward, But, if thus my days are lengthened, I shall never greatly care.

NO RESPECT

The Japs seem still to think that the League of Nations is just one of

CHEERS YOU NEVER HEAR "Hurray! Now I can go to school again."

NO DISTINCTION ANY MORE It will soon be pretty tough for the fellow who used to boast that he (Copyright 1933, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

New Deal in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

The "Buy Now" campaign will be handled with care. The secret fear of the NRA high command is that ballyhoo would encour- what bounds the love of property reage the profiteers, boost prices and develop a buyers' strike.

One of NRA's chief aims is to keep prices from rising too rapidly, ahead extends—what are the first claims of So a reasoned, relatively unemotional educational campaign is planned, kind of being Nature would have us

Its objective, in the words of Administrator Johnson, is to get us all to The threat of higher prices will be used, however. Speeches and adver- In being careful I'm rather an enwe look out on life, the way we behave toward one an- tisements will explain why and how prices are going up on specific items. thusiast; when in such mood, and re-

Higher labor costs under NRA codes, agricultural processing taxes, shortages A patriotic appeal—"put and keep people at work"—will also be used. Consumers will be told, for example, that every purchase of an automobile I believe such virtue one of the first

Campaign officials are optimistic, especially as a result of newspaper display advertising figures which showed for August the first increase during the depression over the same month the year before.

The army is grumbling over its assignment to handle the civilian conservation corps-more than ever since the life of the camps was extended an- been familiar with and frequently re-

Officers and their wives object to long separations which force them to maintain two establishments, with inevitable extra expense. Officers miss

About 4,000 regular army men and 1,000 reserve officers are detailed to he camp. About half the regulars will soon be replaced by reservists. (It all lives. I have never had an acis estimated that the army is normally over-staffed to the extent of 2,000

So They Say

Eight major depressions and a score of minor ones have seized upon us during our history, but the present is the first in which it was thought necessary to abandon democracy to effect a cure .-- U. S. Senator Hatfield, Republican, West Virginia.

When prohibition goes out, temperance will come into its own. Prohibi- is rather exceptional. If his dispotion made us forget about temperance, but soon we'll forget about prohibition. -Chairman Edward P. Mulrooney of New York state's alcoholic beverage

Law enforcement (in Britain) is relatively simple because the people are lower, in a year." aw abiding; and the people are law abiding because law enforcement is swift and certain.-Police Chief P. J. Sillitoe of Glasgow, Scotland.

The unmarried woman earning her living has stood out like a shining star .- Judge Florence E. Allen, Ohio supreme court.

From now on, business will play according to fair rules,-President Henry Harriman, U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

We shall either succeed or fail in three months' time.-General Johnson, NRA administrator.

BARBS

The difference between Mattern and many others in Russia is that he was ved, instead of killed, by a Communist rifle.

California professor says college girls should not marry, proving all the omedians are not on the stage.

The patriotic baker doesn't raise the price of bread. He reduces the size

The American position at the economic conference must be right if the French don't like it. A lot of the boys would like to help Secretary Ickes spend his \$3,000,000,000.

Hitler has made chess safe for Germans but boxing is still unhealthy.

We still think the Lindberghs are just trying to escape the heat.

Not all cold cuts are served at lunch.

How About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

No newspaper manager can possibly keep nonsense out of his columns, but he should be careful to carry along every day a suggestion of the old conservative common sense necessary in properly distinguishing right from wrong. Most newspapers do this with considerable faithfulness in spite of the increasing demand for sensationalism. Some of them call it humor, but the common sense is suggested, and may be worked out by those who care for it.

As an example of this I note a recent syndicated article by Westbrook Pegler, and appearing in a good many first rate papers. In introducing Mr. Pegler the paper I see regularly says: "Pegler Gives a Humorous Slant on the New Deal.

What is called a humorous slant is actually the most important piece of wisdom I have seen printed in many months. Mr. Pegler says:

"The trouble with the Russian soviet system has been that it sought to compel the citizens to work, sometimes resorting to enforced labor, whereas under the American plan enforced loafing will be held over the heads of the comrades as a threat to work hogs who endanger the success of the new deal by indulging a selfish

Mr. Pegler works out the idea to the extent of a column, which is not too much; many others would have made it into a book, and thus buried the good idea.

I cast my vote for a wreath to Westbrook Pegler for writing the most illuminating piece of American wisdom in 1933; possibly for all time.

Good advice is very old, and there has never been much new in it. What men learn, they are able to learn quickly; one blister is usually enough to teach a baby that fire burns. As good advice as I have ever seen was written by Persius, the Roman, nineteen hundred years ago. He says: "Learn, hapless youths, and investigate the causes of things-what we are and for what purpose bornwhat station of life is assigned ushow delicate the turning round the goal, and whence the starting pointquires-what it is lawful to wishhow far the genuine use of wealth country and dear relations- what be, and where our stand in the hu-

ceive an important paper or letter, i put it away so carefully I can't find . . Altogether my average it later. .

in exercising care is low, although should exercise, . . . The time to lock the stable door, of course, is when the thought of thieves first occurs to you, but so many delay that a warning naxim was written centures ago. The wisdom conveyed by the maxim is so important that all careless men have peated it hundreds of years without it doing them any good. That is what

What has been found out about me, and I cannot successfully deny, I am willing to admit, with no further explanation than that guilt runs through quaintance I did not forgive a good deal, because of a similar charity on his part toward me. Thus we all live, and make the final average by which we are judged.

A new man came to town lately, and, after looking him over a week, I was discussing him with a friend in the frank manner we all adopt in discussing each other privately.

"I should say," my friend said, "he is a sixty per cent man. Any one above fifty-five does well, and should be accepted as a good citizen. Sixty sition is to maintain the rating I give him, and he handles his weaknesses fairly well, he may wear better than I think. On the other hand, I may know to exceed three or four, and reduce him to fifty-five per cent or

are very disagreeable, and even dangerous, I am sincere in attempts to avoid them; but in spite of my best efforts, occasionally I begin to sniffle, a doctor puts me to bed, and seats a nurse at the foot of it.

All my other affairs are ordered in the same way. Occasionally I catch something disagreeable and harmful; a scolding, a depression, a storm. These seem to be natural calamities, and I know no way to avoid them, except to continue to watch out, and fortify myself for such resistance as is possible in throwing off my troubles when they appear; for I have observed that when a patient recovers, the doctor says he had "good re-

A little improvement in anything is all that can be reasonably expected. Do not expect too much, and insure discouragement.

A young man went to a doctor for advice, and the doctor asked: you been leading a normal life?" The young man replied that he had. "Well," continued the doctor, "you must cut out liquor and women for . . . This may at least six months." be a good joke-I confess to a smile myself-but it displays a fault common to most American jokes, in that it gives the impression that all normal men drink too much intoxicating liquor. Not one in twenty of them do. How many confirmed drunkard do you know? I have asked mysel estion. My reply is, I do

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1/ (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. *

(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

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10:00-11:00-Wm. Scotti & Orchestra 10:30-11:30-Bud Shay and Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK

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6:35—Black River Giant—c
6:45—Chicago Variety—also
7:15—Black River Giant—c
7:30—In Modern Manner—tc
8:00—The Bar X Ranch—also
8:30—The Gauchos—also c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwer koll wyen wmaq kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wimi SOUTH - wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-weun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre

MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfl kgw komo

these so widely scattered they annoy . In thinking over that me rarely. . . part of the joke referring to women, I am subject to colds. As they I become more serious, but risk no (Copyright, 1933, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

KUN'L BOB SAY, SPOSIN' I DREAMPT ONE OMAN WUZ BRAGGIN' ON ME, BUT SHUCKS! DAT WOULDN' EBEN HAPPEN IN A DREAM!



Lights of New York

By Julia Blanshard

NEW YORK. - Meanderings: The with them a new opportunity for the old minstrelmen, who are getting jobs as singing waiters . . . Along with no plans at all. She also has abanat lot of catchy tunes coming in with he autumn musical shows, you'll be hearing a lot of one called "Snowthe satiation point of "Lazybones."

Having tried almost everything else n the entertainment world, Al Jolson is probably headed for a movie executiveship. With Warners', he expects to be given charge of the films in which his wife, Ruby keeler, is

Like Uncle, Like Nephew

When among strangers at a night club, Viovanni Perez enjoys the sensation of being introduced around quietly as the son of Mussolini, He year, silent and blackshirted, smiling noncommitally as excited whispers run around the table. Actually, though, he's a nephew of the It-ian dictator being driven through the town here Mrs. Jimmy Walker the former

has accepted it yet.

didn't get very far, is getting ready to go somewhere. Spends all her time at the North Beach airport, still collecting data and experience in night and blind flying. Just shakes her

3:00—4:00—Syncopated Sermons—to c 3:15—4:15—Vera Van, Songs—also c 3:30—4:30—Crumit-Sanderson—basic No Willows, These!

Contrary to general opinion, New York skyscrapers do not sway in high winds; just vibrate an eighth or a quarter of an inch. The city's sus-pension bridges, though, do a good deal of weaving around. They also sag several feet in the middle on hot days, when the cables expand, and rise again on crisp nights.

A. C. Blumenthal, back from abroad with an English hit called "Eight Bells" and other theatrical plans, is expected to effect a reconciliation with Peggy Fears, his estranged wife and former co-producer. . Barrymore's youngest son, Sam Colt, has taken his place behind the footlights and is going on tour with Eva La Gallienne, doing small parts in her "Romeo and Juliet" and "Alice in Wonderland" . . . Another young-ster of a socially royal family is in town and looking for a job. She's Whitney Bourne, who deserted her mother's estate, her stepfather's yacht and a high place in society for the insecure life of a Broadway ingenue.

Speakeasy proprietors, foreseeing the swift advent of repeal, are trymg to save their establishments by making them into real clubs, with dues, boards of governors and everything-but mostly dues They hope the intimacy of these places, together with the years of sentiments that have attached to them, will appeal strongly enough to their clientele. One luxuriously appointed place which long has been a haunt of gourmets, is enrolling members at the rate of \$100 a year.

Notes on Maude Adams This is the first year in many that

there have been no excited whisperings about the plans of Maude Adams to return to the stage, and no "confidential" tips from this or that prosong cycle has turned again, bring- ducer that she is soon going to sign ing back the shouting coonsongs-and his contract. Miss Kiskadden (that's her real name) has gone back to her Long Island place and seems to have doned the air of secrecy which used stimulate so many repertorial imaginations—such as hiding away in ball," which doubtless will soon reach an uptown convent when she comes to the city.

As things are now, the great actress drops in occasionally to shop, see her friends and attend to her charitable activities. She has never owned an automobile, but hires taxis with a lavish disregard for economy. Old Daniel Frohman has tea with her now and then, but most of her friends today are not people of the stage. Her philanthropies are secret, but certainly much smaller than in the heyday of her career, when she was supposed to have given away \$150,000 a

RECORD FOOLS COW DENMAN, N. S. W.-(AP)-A cow.

whose calf had just been sold, was and all went well until she reached Betty Compton, has written an au- a phonograph record store, where tobiography which is being shown to "farmyard" record was being played. New York publishers. None of them The record contained a realistic bellowing of a calf, and the cow rushed Little Laura Ingalls, whom you madly into the store, overturning the haven't heard about since 1931, when talking machine in her anxiety to find she started to fly the Atlantic but her lost offspring.

FEDERAL COURT TERM DELAYED

Session Postponed So Tribunal Can Meet in New Building

the regular fall term of federal curt in Monroe has been changed order that the session may be held in francs worth of gold in her vaults. the new federal building, according to She fa rs it may be impossible for her to remain a "gold nation" with official announcement Saturday. The the Yankee dollar and British pound order changing the time for holding slipping downward. the court was signed by Judge Ben

postoffice department will be on the lars less plentiful than the first floor and the internal revenue fore gold was abandoned. and various other federal offices will It is a solemn truth that "nobody be on the third floor.

Grand and petit juries will be in dance at the court when it opens.

criminal cases have been fixed. docket is expected to be full.

EIGHTH BABY REVUE HELD millionaire and philanthropist.

TODAY By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

protection against air attacks. The French, who keep both eyes on Ger-

must be planning something. FRANCE WORRIES about the gold October 2 to November 6, in basis. She still has eighty two billion

air fleet, will think that Germany

This country also worries a little Court will occupy quarters on the lar was kicked off the gold basis and cond floor of the building. The reduced to sixty odd cents, and dolstoffice department will be on the lars less plentiful than they were be-

understands money."

Juries will be drawn about October "definite announcement of the im- to give a chief that kills lions as many leaders who made the trip with the mediate monetary policy of the fat wives as he wants, and to let jury duty and 25 for grand jury United States." Also that the govern- an able, constructive American have ment will define the status of the dol- a few extra millions. He can't take Jewel Landreaux and Dan Scallan. veral war risk insurance cases lar. Those that have a dollar will be them with him. gainst the government have already much obliged. You cannot tell how been fixed for trial and one railroad hot or cold it is when the bottom second week. Although no outstand- can't know what you've got in the he visited, near Chicago, "a nudist way of money or goods if you don't colony," where he "hung his clothes

know what your dollar is worth.

Banking and financing are back on exhilarating game of volley ball." the world-wide basis of ancient days, The group accompanying him to the Cavaness, Jr.; Harold Roll, Billie PONCA CITY, Okla.—(A)—This was when the medici sent ships to the nudist colony consisted of "a consult. Bourne, Carl Weaver, Joe Ben Jones, eighth year for the bathing beauty edge of the Bosphorus and had men ing scientist, a young engineer and Herbert Lutz, C. W. Kelly, Jr., Rolla revue for "unmarried ladies under 5," in far Asia and all over Europe. It his wife, a young business woman, a Hunt, Paul Newman, Dan Wilkins, sponsored by Lew Wentz, bachelor oil is interesting to see in the new board Chicago clergyman."

three thousand miles from New York. have been mistaken, For instance, John Francis Neylan, a powerful young lawer of San Fran-

The National City, like Mr. Aldmany while increasing their fighting with branches in Japan, China, India.

> bout the slaughter houses in Chi-This is part of his platform, when a portion of ten parts in a million.' rich man dies Sinclair would confiscate everything above \$50,000 and he would take one-half of all incomes

above \$50,000. Cynics believe that Mr. Sinclair must have \$50,000, but they are mistaken. He is sincere in his belief that you can make the world better by

If he lived in Africa he would say to the African chief "You can't have more than one fat wife no matter

of directors of New York's National You would have said ten years ago Chester Ray and Avery Thornhill.

SCIENCE FINDS "a simple test for isco, and his fellow-townsman, A. alcoholic intoxication," according to the American Chemical society. Just a finger prick, enough to get two rich's Chase bank, and other great drops of blood, and science will tell

This, with the 18th amendment gone, Dates" at Louisiana Tech this year, will cause nervous husbands to ex- if some boy starts "dating" two girls UPTON SINCLAIR, who once wrote amine their fingertips in the morning. at the same time; for there is just Total abstainers may be shocked one boy for each girl at the college ago, and attracted attention, will stop to learn that, whether they drink to date-and "to date" means "to take being a Socialist, become a Democrat anything alcoholic or not, their blood to a picture show or something" as and run for governor of California. contains alcohol "in about the pro- well as "up to now."

Scout Troop Returns From Hot Springs, Ark.

Boy Scout Troop No. 65, sponsored by the Missouri Pacific railroad, has discouraging men of exceptional abil- just returned from a trip to Hot the 17 boys in the group. Supt. H. E. Roll provided the lads with a special WASHINGTON REPORTS an early HOW many lions you kill." It is wise car in which the trip was made. The boys were Scoutmaster Bob Lankford,

Tuesday and Wednesday were spent at the Arkansas city, during THE REVEREND Henry S. Hunt- which days many courtesies were exof the Chamber of Commerce.

The boys in the troop were the following: H. Bondreaux, patrol leader; Paul Oxley, A. W. Wilkins, H. L. James Guice, Leander De Masterson,

City bank, second biggest bank in that human beings were as foolish the world, names of men that live as they ever could be, but you would three thousand miles from New York have been mistaken. Scheduled at Tech This Year

RUSTON, La., Sept. 16.—(Special)— themselves as being well pleased with banks, now spreads over the world, how much alcohol the blood contains. There'll be a "War Between the the number of students this year in

If figures do not lie, this story is true. Miss Alma Burk, dean of women, avows that 442 girls are registered Paper Mill Employe Is

dean of men, swears that he has 442 nen students enrolled. Thus, there is one girl for every boy enrolled at Louisiana Tech, ac- Gresham from Brown Paper Mill, Inc., cording to figures given out Satur- in a joint petition and judgment filed day. There was a time, a few years Saturday in district court. The judg-Springs, which was highly enjoyed by ago, when there were three women ment was given in connection with students for every man enrolled here, two injuries alleged to have been Boy Scout council, were elected as it was pointed out, but in recent years received by Gresham while he was the enrollment of boys has steadily working at the mill.

y will be exactly half and half.

at her office, and W. L. Mitchell,

year. Tech officials have expressed resulted in much pain.

tary and high school department at tend. Tech will open. These students are

Awarded Compensation

Compensation of \$851.40, less \$101.40 already paid, was awarded to L. W.

increased in proportion to the women. The man was first injured on May Late registrations for the fall se- 5, when his heel was fractured in a riday; first vice chairman, J. B. Jones, mester will continue through Wed- fall from a ladder. He returned to Jr.; second vice chairman, Charles nesday, September 20, and only time work on June 3, but was injured Phillips, of Jonesville; chairman, court will tell whether the enrollment final- again on June 15, when liquid from a mixing tank burned his ankles. Ac-While the present total enrollment cording to the petition, the fracture damage suit will be heard during the drops out of a thermometer, and you ington of Scarsdale, N. Y., reports that tended by Scott Hamilton, secretary of the final fall enrollment of last out spurs of callous formation, which

oday at St. James M. E. church, safety, Dr. John Schrieber. negro, Adams and Congo streets, to discuss financial affairs of the Mary been highly successful with two troops view of prevailing economic condi- Goss home for aged negroes. The pas- organized, one at Jonesville, and the tor and one layman from each negro

Mrs. W. A. Walker, Sr., member of expected to number about 225, which will make the total campus population of the home, is asking that there be duct their finance campaign during a good representation. She stated that the second week of October. a number of matters of special importance to this institution will be considered at the meeting.

District Scout Group Elected in Concordia

Officers for the Concordia district committee, of the Ouachita Valley follows at a meeting there on Friday night: chairman, A. B. Hagle, Ferriday: treasurer, D. B. Fleming, of Fer-

use MOROLINE LARGE JARS 50 AND 100

Discuss Affairs of of honor, John Dale, Jr., of Vidalian Chairman of activities, F. F. Thompson, of Ferriday; chairman, organization and training, S H. Henderson,

A meeting is scheduled at 3 p.m. of Ferriday; district commissioner, S. L. Maxwell; chairman, health and The past year was shown to have

Monday, September 18, the elemen- church of Monroe is expected to at- budget and allotments for the com-Following an outline of the council ing year, Scout Executive G. W. Simp-

SIGNS FAIL

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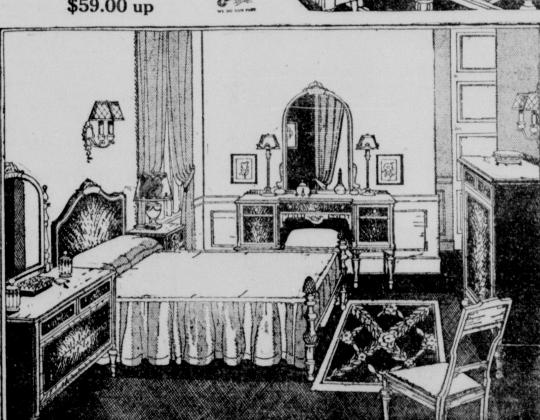


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For those who reside in the Bastrop area, district No. 2, there are the wing entrants, and the public is asked to make selections and to work for the success of the candidates: Lila B. Austin, Cypress street; Mrs. Beatrice Tedder, South Washington street; Louise Carpenter, 520 South Washington street; Thelma Carroll, 313 Ogden avenue; Lucie Jane Campbell, 221 North Franklin street; Beatrice long have feared that a huge boulder, a ton and a half was cut in two sec-

The firms that are cooperating in crashing down in their midst. the contest and who are giving votes, in district No. 1, are as follows: The Buckhorn, 125 DeSiard street; The Midway, 227 DeSiard street; Monroe Auto & Supply company; United Electrical Service company, Inc., 310 North Third street; Monroe Auto Top and Body company, 105 Wood street; Albright-Burden garage, 310 North Third 109 North Grand street; A. and W street; Pilcher Barber shop, opposite Monroe Seed company, 107 North ing company; Pabst Blue ribbon; Isbell's Beer garden, West Monroe; Monroe Steam Laundry; Ford and mie's, West Monroe; The Palace; all Collens-Thompson drug stores; all Rubber company, 1310 DeSiard street; Flower Shoppe, Inc., 1004 North Third street; Monroe Hardware and Furniture company, 105 St. John street; Ferd Levi Stationery company, 107 DeSiard street; all Sur-Wa stores;

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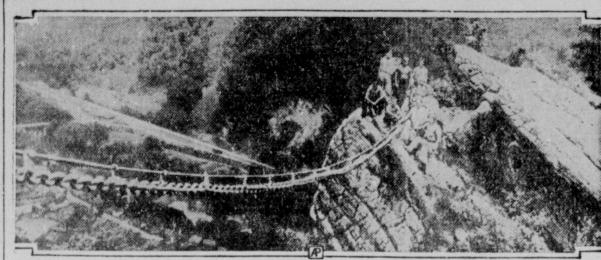
an' she'll write the

story of her life

for the papers -

SAP!"

Kentucky People End Their Shivering Spells



Residents of Pineville, Ky., couldn't get rid of the idea that a big boulder perched on a mountain above their wn threatened impending doom. So they chained the rock to the mountain

PINEVILLE, Ky., Aug. 25.-(A)- | rock to the mountain.

classified ads and subscriptions only):

Sandwich Shop, 326 DeSiard street;

Grand street; Capitol theater, 123 De-

Siard street; Paramount theater, 301

Firms cooperating in Bastrop, Dis-

trict No. 2, are as follows: Jack's

aundry, Young's drug store, Snyder's

epartment store, Sur-Wa No. 8, Rose

heater, and Miller's sandwich shop.

BOMBAY .- (AP)-A shrine nearly

000 years old is being repaired in

magad state. This ancient temple

of a Hindu diety lies in the recesses

of a forest 500 miles from Bombay.

s origin is lost in antiquity. Ac-

ording to legend, the idol in the

emple revealed itself to worshippers

HINDU SHRINE REPAIRED

Twin City Paint and Wall Paper, Inc.

So they got busy and chained the There the chain was stretched by on the Dixie highway. Hotel Frances; Cherokee Night club, Hotel Frances roof; Monroe News-Star and Morning World (votes on

Folks in the little town of Pineville A chain 137 feet long and weighing nected with three-foot bolts sunk in to Monroe and Ouachita parish?" the hanging rock. Mitchell, 317 Canten street, and Ruth balanced precariously on a mountain. tions. Four mules were used to drag State park property, is viewed by \$12 a week, it means an increase of side 2,200 feet above them, would come each section to the top of the moun-hundreds of tourists passing through \$2,628 in the weekly payrolls, or for

The boulder, located on Cumberland

(Continued from First Page)

DeSiard street Rialto theater, West Monroe; Monroe Transfer and Wareand to pupils of the low and high house company, Inc., 219 Walnut

seventh grades from any district in north of Washington street, will atend Georgia Tucker school.

Central Grammar school. All pupils ng between Washington street and Ouachita avenue, will attend this and a buffet supper was served dur-Barkdull Faulk school.

below the seventh grade residing be- Philip Watson, Mr. and Mrs. William tween Morris avenue and Dixie street Watson and Mr. Dalton Watson. vill attend Barkdull Faulk school. Lida Benton school. All pupils be- Monday afternoon at the home of bw the eighth grade residing south Mrs. Joseph Whitaker. The president,

the sixth grade who reside in the new meeting with prayers. Important matadditions in the eastern part of the ters were discussed and the Rev. Mr. city and are nearer to the Sherrouse D. Aubert talked on various church school than to any other, will at- matters and plans for the church year tend Sherrouse school. Only low were outlined. Besides the Rev. Mr. division of grades will be taught in D. Aubert and the hostess, Mrs. Whit-

City Briefs

bia, Mo., and Miss Mary Carruth to Monroe to resume their positions tion home. After a number of games ents at 105 South First street.

Latham of Franklin, La., and Blass Handon, Blass Franklin, Latham of Granklin, Latham of Granklin, Latham of Granklin, Latham of For the purpose of Portion Purpose o returned to Monroe to take up their ens and Mrs. Clarence Johnson. duties as teachers in the Ouachita parish high school. During the summer they spent some time in Chicago, where they visited friends and saw the Century of Progress exposition. They then spent some time on the coast at Biloxi and from there went to Baton Rouge.

An old bill of sale for a slave, dated Aug. 21, 1828, is held by the Dr. J. D. Terrell family. Prentiss, Miss.

"as time goes on---

One hundred and forty-six years ago today-on

September 17, 1787—the Constitution of the United States

moil — unrest — uncertainty—jealousy—disorganization.

Which, perhaps, prompts you to say: "They had nothing

able 1787, this country of ours had snapped into the most hopeful condition of orderly, coordinated progress the

And—"as time goes on"—today. Shall history repeat itself? It shall.

But do we need five more years? No.

Are you really doing your Part?

On that day the country was in a sad state of tur-

History shows that within five years of that memor-

The zero hour has passed—the big drive is on—half

way over-and the sooner you-and every mother's son of

us-come up out of the trenches and join the masses over

Gentral Savings Bank& Arust Co.

the top-just that much sooner will the battle be won!

was completed and signed.

world has ever known.

Your bank is.

on us of today.'

St. Joseph

were announced by Supt. Neville The party spent the weekend on the cupied. New services are being added Georgia Tucker school. All pupils Mrs. William Watson, Miss Marian crease over the previous year." elow the seventh grade, residing Post, Mr. Benjamin Young and Mr. Dalton Watson.

below the high seventh grade, resid- Card club on Tuesday night. The of the largest industries in the parish games were enjoyed for several hours school. Pupils residing between Oua- ing the evening. Those enjoying Mrs nita avenue and Morris avenue, may Baxter's hospitality, were: Mrs. Wilattend either the Central Grammar or liam Davidson, Miss Marjorie Davidson, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Ernest, Mr. Barkdull Faulk school. All pupils and Mrs. John Hughes, Mr. and Irs.

The Episcopal Auxiliary met on of Dixie street will attend Lida Ben- Mrs. Magruder Adams, called the meeting to order and the rector, Rev. Sherrouse school. All pupils below Mr. Shardon D. Aubert, opened the aker, the other members present were Mrs. George Clinton, Mrs. Joseph Curry, Miss Marion Curry, Mrs. Daniel B. Coon, Mrs. Albert Bondurant, Mrs. Blanton Evans, Mrs. William Hudnall, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Marable Harper and Mrs. Fred Cas-

Mrs. Holliman Cook entertained the of Ursula, Ark., who spent the sum- Afternoon Bridge club on Thursday at their homes, have returned afternoon at Mayflower, her planta-They have obtained apart- highest score was awarded to Mrs. Latham of Franklin, La., and Miss Haddon, Mrs. Philip Watson, Mrs. place of business.

> vilion on Thursday night was a pleasant event of the week and there were a great many present. Al Lewis' band from Vicksburg, Miss., played. Among the many dancing were Mr. Mrs. J. L. Blackwell, Mrs. Myles guess. Smith, Misses Beulah Grayson, Mary day and night, until it quits. Even Vernon Ratcliff, Magruder Smitty, Jr. From Newellton, La., Misses Elsie Harding and Charline de Vries and Douglas and W. B. Netterville, Dr. Buster Williams, besides many others.

Dutch Sell Arctic Mines To Soviet Coal Combine

A board report to the stockholdbergen company stated that the property had been sold for 1.580.690 guilders or about \$870,000. Of this 12 per cent was cash and the balance

The Russians reserved the right, up to November 15, 1934, to cancel the contract in case surveys should fail to disclose existence of 20.000,000 tons of coal. In that case the Dutch company would be paid \$2.20 for every

heavy cables across an abyss and con-

Mrs. Alice Baxter entertained the

The dance at the Lake Bruen pa-Messers Calvin La Plue, Foster Lewis,

burg to "Arktikugol," the Soviet state supporting in wheat,

notes maturing up to 1941.

MILLER SAYS NRA **BOOSTS BUSINESS**

whole community is lifted and im-

"Can you definitely say that there is an improvement in general con-ditions about Monroe?"

"Yes. At the beginning of this campaign we sent out to persons and firms who had signed the president's agreement a questionnaire asking for nformation as to the part they are aking in the movement and the man_ ner in which they are participating Among other questions they were as' ed to show how many new employes they nave added because of the NRA. We have not had a return all those questionnaires, but we received and checked 255 of the returns and it is shown that those reporting have put to work 219 new

"How much money does this mean

"If each person who has been employed receives only the minimum of the southeastern Kentucky mountains four weeks the sum of \$10,512. For a year it represents \$136,656. The spending of this money is naturally making business better in Monroe.'

> "Are there any indications that conditions may improve in Monroe

"Decidedly so. It is becoming more took place recently was on Tensas and more difficult to obtain houses river on Mr. L. T. Collins' houseboat. for rental and practically all of the more desirable houses are now ochouseboat and enjoyed a delightful every day by the light, water, gas Neville high school. This school outing. The guests included Mr. and and telephone utilities in spite of the will be open to all high school pupils Mrs. John Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. fact that these utilities usually show a decrease at this time of year. This Blanton Evans, Dr. and Mrs. Claude is the first time in more than three Ernest, Mrs. Edward Lynch, Mr. and years that there has been an in-

"Have there been other perso given employment wno have not been eported on the questionnaires? "A great many. We know that one

has put on more than 200 new men several others have employed as many as 50 men each and quite a number have put on from ten to 25 persons. It is probable that 700 to 800 new emloyees have been engaged since the NRA program became operative in Ouachita parish.'

"What does that mean in purchasing power to the people of the parish?' "It means that they can spend and probably are spending \$10,000 per week more than was being spent in the parish two or three months ago, an additional payroll of more than

"Will this improvement continue ing public will become and remain loyal to those firms and industries who are so unselfishly and patriotically supporting the president in this effort."

Dodge Dealers to Run Old Car Till It Quits

long a 1928 model Dodge sedan that has already run 133,225 miles will run before it quits, the Monroe Auto and as teachers in Ouachita parish high had been played the prize for the Supply company, located on Walnut street, will start the car on an en-Joseph Curry. A salad course was durance test Monday at 4 p.m., it was After vacationing in Chicago, Biincluded Mrs. Oscar Levy, Mrs.

After vacationing in Chicago, Biincluded Mrs. Oscar Levy, Mrs.

George Clinton Mrs. Chicago, Mrs.

Made from in front of the oxi and Baton Rouge, Miss Gladys George Clinton, Mrs. Christopher B. made from in front of the company's

> to give an automobile radio or home radio free to the person guessing nearest to the number of hours the car will run. Those desiring to register a guess may do so by calling at the Monroe Auto and Supply comand Mrs. Auvergne Clayton, Mr. and pany office or by mailing in the

when the machine is halted for refueling the engine will be kept running. Sparco gasoline and Sims oil will be used.

This car has been turned over twice, but is still in good condition, proving, according to the firm, the safety of the all-steel body.

GROWS HARDY WHEAT ROME,-(A)-Senator Nazareno

tampello has announced the success-ROTTERDAM, Holland, Sept. 17 .- ful breeding of a new wheat grain AP-Long standing Dutch commercial called "Roma" which is hardy enough interests in Spitzbergen have passed to grow in many of Italy's wheatless into Russian hands by sale of the areas. He hopes to aid materially coal-bearing area around Barents- Il Duce's campaign to make Italy self

Budgets of the six units of the ers meeting of the Netherlands Spitz- Greater University of Montana were reduced 25 per cent for the present biennium.

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HOMER BUSINESS MEN ADD WORKERS

Total of 22 Persons Are Given Jobs Under NRA Program

HOMER, La., Sept. 16 .- (Special) .-A total of 22 persons have been added to the forces of the local business ises, numbering 40, in the business section here. There are 111 business ns in the corporate limits, and the NRA canvass when complete will likehave additional employes listed. Computing the wages of these persons there has been added to the payroll of Homer \$1,738.50 per month, Major T. Kinnebrew said.

The recovery program has materially reduced the ranks of unemployed in this vicinity, 27 employes, having een added to the Homer oil field, four miles from here, this month, with increased payroll of \$2,900 per month, the trade of which is centered here. The total payroll of the two being \$4,638.50 per month. When house-to-house canvass of consumer's pledge cards are signed, the trade with NRA members will practically be unanimous.

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TODAY AND MONDAY

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TRUANT HUSBAND; HIS TWO CUTIES



Charlie Ruggles, comedian lead in "Melody Cruise," finds two strange playgirls in his stateroom (June Brewster and Shirley Chambers) and is compelled to pass them off as his nieces in this RKO-Radio musical comedy feature which also has Phil Harris, Greta Nissen and Helen Mack,

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

For music lovers, story lovers, or Sunday and Monday for the last melody, "Melody Cruise" should provide a thoroughly enjoyable hour. AT THE CAPITOL.—The charac-It is an ingenious, different musical. teristic of "he-man" Wengren, 200the light and frivolous story with stiff dance routines. Rankling croon- place in Hollywood acting ranks. ers do not burst into melodic emo-

AT THE PARAMOUNT-Tired of | Charlie Ruggles as the husband heavy sophisticated drama? Filled up contributes a performance to be exwith garrulous films of modern mor- pected from a master of comedy. He til als? Sick of ultra-smart talkies? is consistently amusing. Phil Harris death! Brace up again with "Melody Cruise," as the playboy, is an up-and-coming a spicy, racy, breezy musical movie stellar player. The voice which has which swayed the Paramount theater entertained radio fans for the last audience last night with its scintil- in Los Angeles belongs to Harris. lating rhythms and a subtly comical Greta Nissen, Helen Mack, Marjorie performance by Charlie Ruggles, Gateson, Florence Roberts, June Phil Harris, Greta Nissen, Helen Brewster, Chick Chandler and Shir-Mack and a brilliant group of shape-ly dancing and vocalizing girls.

ley Chambers give splendid per-formances in their supporting roles.

"Melody Cruise" will be seen here

Mechanical chorines do not interrupt pound, 35-year-old product of Maine's "New Sweden," who is winning a At sea since he was 18 months old,

tions in the midst of the film. Gay Wengren has spent pracitcally all his little maidens do not interrupt the life on sailing vessels, has fought and rapid-fire action with an ill-timed worked and played in every country torch song. The story rolls along in synco- was the sailing, single-handed, of a pated tempo. Briefly, a playboy mil- 36-foot yacht from Seattle to San lionaire and his buddy, a henpecked Francisco a year or two ago in the husband, sail from California to New month of January. York. To assure himself of his buddy | Fair haired, with large, innocent

protecting him from the female sex, appearing blue eyes, chest like a the playboy writes a letter to his barrel and hands like hams, Wengren pal's wife, describing her husband's says there is no man who can handle indiscretions and instructing her only himself faster in the rigging of a to open it if, and when, he marries. ship. He never cared much for any-

The playboy actually does fall in thing but sailing craft. love. The husband's efforts to re-strain his friend from marrying, and times, a few months on each occasion his plans to retrieve the incriminat- and invariably has been given what ing letter from his wife provide the other aspiring actors would consider plot of this perfectly delightful pic-splendid opportunities. But after a few months ashore the call of the PRINTZESS for **TEACHERS PRINTZESS** designed these coat styles JUST **FOR** THEM! EVERY Teacher wants a Win-ter Coat that looks fashionable and that will stay that way while she gives it the wear and Your Charge tear of a Teacher's life. Print-Account Is zess has solved these problems in a coat collection that war-Solicited rants your early inspection. Fitted like custom-made merchandise and featuring the season's loveliest fabrics. You need look no further for an exceptionally smart coat that will give you all sorts of service. Sizes 14 to 46; 32½ to 46½.

Woman's Shop

sea "gets" him, Wengren says, and ROLE OF SCOUTS he just has to go. This time, out of nowhere, he was

selected by Casting Director James Ryan of the Fox Hollywood studio for one of the principal parts in "Arizona to Broadway," a comedy of confidence men and confident girls. Harper Calls Attention to James Dunn, Joan Bennett, Herbert Mundin, Merna Kennedy and Sammy Cohen are the principals with whom Wengren is seen in the film at the Capitol Sunday and Monday.

"Splendid natural actor," said Di-

STRAND, West Monroe,-If Nero fiddled while Rome burned, then Washington crossed the Delaware in the S. S. Manhattan, and Hannibal crossed the Alps in the dirigible

That, at least, is how Cecil B. De-Mille puts it. DeMille, whose spectacle of the Rome of Nero's day, "The Sign of the Cross," comes to the Strand Theater Sunday and Monday, stic in Washington using a steamship, or Hannibal using a dirigible, than in Nero using a fiddle.

For the fiddle wasn't invented un-

GREETERS TO MEET

Hotel Greeters of America will asof the state at Hotel Frances today naturally develop into leaders-and with a luncheon at 1 p.m. The after-noon is to be devoted to sightseeing. and are becoming the leaders of a

IN NRA TALKED

Views Expressed by Roosevelt

Municipal Judge William M. Harrector James Tinling. "Only reason per, president of the Ouachita Val- not trying to do somebody. he hasn't become an outstanding ley council of the Boy Scouts of character man is that he won't stay here long enough. He worked for me America, discussing the part that is know what that means. It is based on the spirit of sorvices and it is based on the spirit of sorvices and the spirit of sorvices and the spirit of sorvices are spirit of sorvices and the spirit of sorvices are spirit of sorvices and the spirit of sorvices are spirit of sorvices and the spirit of sorvices are spirit of sorvices and the spirit of sorvices are spirit of spirit of spirit of spirit of spirit of spirit of spirit here long enough. He worked for me once before, some years ago, and it being played by the scouts in sup-to work just as scouting is working." told him then he had a future. He port of the NRA program, called atseemed enthusiastic enough but he got that yen to go to sea again and tention Saturday to the views ex- Ouachita Valley council, Boy Scouts I guess it was an ordeal for him to pressed by President Roosevelt in a of America, representing all Boy stay long enough to finish the pic- recent visit to the scouts of New York Scouts in 15 northeast Louisiana par-City. In that speech the president stressed the point that the civilian trict and pledges the scout organizacamps were instituted after the prin- tion and all scouts to faithful cociples emphasized in the Boy Scout operation in the fulfillment of NRA movement.

The speech of the president was in part as follows:

"This spring, because of my scout training, I took a leaf out of the notebook of scouting in order to take care of a lot of boys who are a bit older than you are-boys who had Strand Theater Sunday and Monday, doesn't see anything more anachronicities in Washington using a steam of them from college, but who had not been able to get work for a year or two or three years.

"And we started in this country, several centuries after Nero's modeling it to a large extent after scouting, a civilian conservation corps, As the result, Charles Laughton, who plays the role of Nero in "The Sign of the Cross," strums a lyre ous parts of this country in these while a remoduction of the Imperial civilian conservation camps, taking ping soil erosion and doing a thousand other tasks that the country needs.

"And I am told that in these camps -of course, when you get a camp of semble from many cities and towns 200,000 boys together some of them for a group meeting. A business ses- I am told that the boys who have sion is slated at 10 a.m. in the hotel had scout training are coming for-

great many of these civilian conserva-"It is a pretty fine tribute to what

scouting has done throughout the "I am glad, too, to see that you have ville paid honor to Henry Bielkiewicz

going to number about 130,000,000 people before we get through. "And when you come right down to it, the NRA is based on the same

Dell Bielkiewicz, Monroe barber. fundamentals that scouting is based on. In other words, trying to do something for the other fellow and "It is based on cooperation-you

President Harper added that "the ishes, has tendered its offer of services to the NRA officers of this dis-

New Idea in Display Windows Being Shown

The newest idea in display windows is being shown at the Woman's shop. The windows are the original idea of Harry Barnes of Monroe and are said to be attracting much attention.

The two front windows are done in grey-white modernistic design and the corner window, used for the display of lingerie, is done in southland blue The side windows are in ivory, The windows are different from any

other show windows in the city and this shop is being congratulated on this up-to-date novelty.

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Marksville Man Observes One-Hundredth Birthday

Many residents of the city of Marks-Blackwell, of Rapides parish, adopted the NRA insignia. We are on the occasion of his one hundredth he was recorder at the Avoyalles birthday, on September 7. Local in-lican and Democratic. For 32 years terest attached to the affair as the he was assessor and assistant assessor aged man is the grandfther of Miss at Marksville.

> Mr. Bielkiewicz was born in France in 1833 and entered the navy at 15. He saw naval service which took him to many countries such as Bolivia, Chili, Brazil, Guatemala and Mexico. He entered the Civil war in this

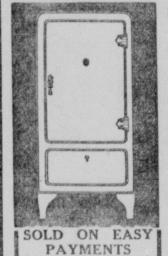
> country and served with distinction, In later years he resided for a time in Cuba, acting as an interpreter for his home government. Later on he became associated with

the St. Charles hotel in New Orlean as chef. He tells with interest how he was engaged to prepare a \$500 wedding dinner for the late Judge W. F.

Politics engaged his attention and

Despite his advanced age, Mr. Blelkiewicz is still hale and hearty.

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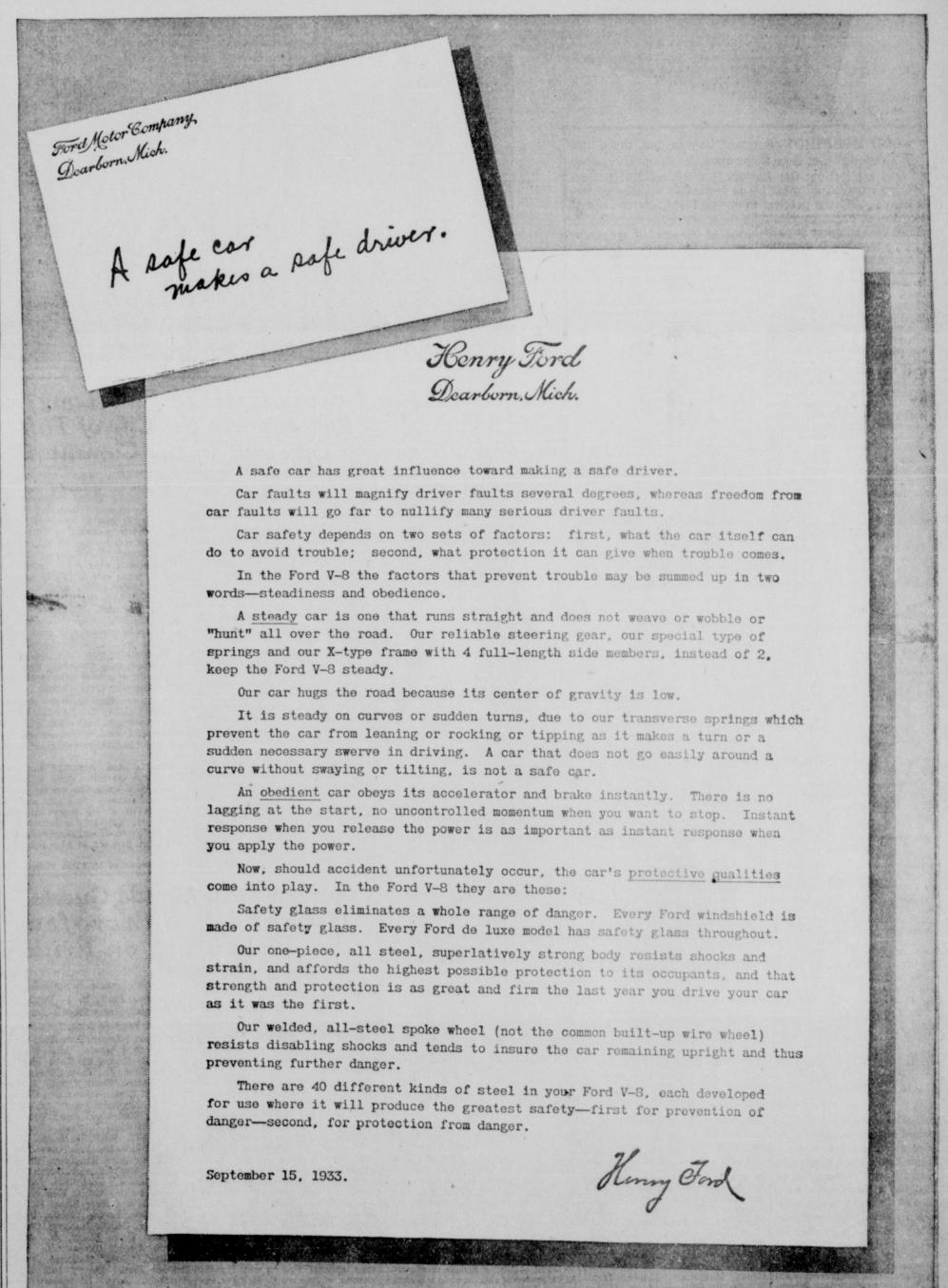
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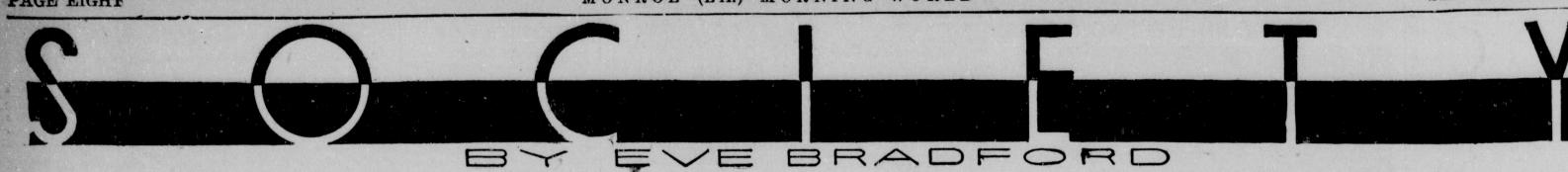
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TODAY

In the pictures today we have an interesting group of children, future belles and beaux of Monroe, who recently observed their birthday anniversaries. To the left is Alymer Montgomery, Jr., handsome young son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Montgomery, who celebrated his fourth anniversary with a party at his home on Island drive on the twenty-ninth of August. (Portrait by Hollywood Studio).

Arabella Bancroft, lovely little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bancroft, smiles at you from the left. She included all the members of Monroe's younger beau monde when she entertained with an al fresco affair Friday afternoon in commemoration of her fourth birthday. (Portrait by Hollywood).

Owen Johnson, splendid young son of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, observed his seventh birthday anniversary in the midst of his friends on the eighteenth of August. (Center). Esther Ewing, beautiful little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ewing, has just reached the interesting age of three years, and invited her young playmates to share the pleasures of the day with her at the home of her parents, ere their departure for a gulf coast vacation. (Right).

are lovely, of course, but it takes a style show to really revive our sagging spirits. . . . Those adroit young folk-members of the Junior League are going to stage a breath-taking fashion revue Tuesday night at the Virginia . . . the spotlight will be thrown upon beautiful Merrill Bush of the blue eyes and blonde hair . . . statuesque Katie Mae Thornhill also blonde and lovely . . . Elizabeth Platt with her rich, olive skin and cameo like features . . . Alma Summer Potts, the perfect mannequin, tall,

graceful and always at ease . . . Elizabeth Greene, petite and immaculate . . Louise Graves, as refreshing as spring rains. . . Satins and velvets the merry-go-round seemed to feel sponsored at the Century of Progress will flash back and forth in such that a great responsibility was theirs exposition. profusion that spectators will be invisiting intimate friends rather than by the eager fingers of youth hint. . . . Nat Hurdle, genial steward at the Virginia, will serve a dinner fit for the gods . . . with the league supplying food for the soul, this knowing gentleman has been busy with a feast for the gastronomers . . . so you see, even though you are not concerned with silhouettes and waistlines, you will be well fed. . . . Mrs. in time for Doris to enroll at Rice. A. L. Smith is certainly a globe trot-ter . . . she arrived home for Denver his tonsils and adenoids today . . .

home sturdy urchins will be advanc- . . . and so goodbye until another ing to collect for its building tiny Sunday.

is now engaging the interest of Garden Club members. . . Flower shows tions as "A penny saved is a penny earned" would never do for the youth Now" era . . . really, the children of today will be coming very close to treason if they try out their nenmanship on the bromidic axioms of twenty-five years ago. . . . Vacation days ended in a blaze of glory for the youngsters who were guests of Arabella Bancroft at Forsythe park, Frifour years old you know, so she donned a blue and white swiss party frock, wound a blue ribbon around her blonde head and pirouetted on the wide expanse of green with all the members of Monroe's younger beau monde . . . the prancing steeds on

. , they never paused for breath as spired by a rising faith in the up- they carried the happy children turn . . . the Junior League models around and around on that journey wear their beautiful raiment with so that never ends until their trappings much ease and charm that they make are worn and tarnished and their those attending feel as if they were flowing manes have been torn apart attending a formal opening. . . . The Jack Rogers is off for the Pass today garments shown Tuesday night will to join his pal, Wilson Ewing, for feature Milgrim models exclusively. some deep sea fishing. . . . Cordelia under the direction of Sigmund Masur Wolff is back from New York with of the Palace. . . . For the benefit of the gentlemen let us offer a timely motoring with a cousin from Dallas with a chauffeur behind the wheel

> . . Flaming youth has nothing on Winnie Beaman . . . following the fraternity dance Monday night she cranked up the family bus and hopped in with Doris for a dash through the country, arriving in Houston just

just in time to dash off to the gulf he underwent the operation in heroic coast to motor home with Jo Dixon manner yesterday morning. . . . and now she is Chicago bound with Irene Wolff, home yesterday from the Mildred Underwood offering delightful cool shores of Long Island, was sur- for your consideration: Orchestral, incompanionship and Carlos Flower prised to find summer hanging on cluding string ensemble to full symshifting the gears of her automobile. with burning tenacity . . . her beau-School bells will be ringing tomor- tiful home has never worn a derow morning . . . from every kind of jected air despite her long absence home sturdy urchins will be advanc- . . . and so goodbye until another groups from universities colleges

Miss Coenen Guest of Honor At Beautifully Planned Nuptial Affair on Tuesday

Mrs. Eunice Trezevant of Rayville, | fall model of black faille, gracefully entertained last Tuesday between the acknowledged the beautiful gifts

pister, Mrs. H. W. Mangham, in honor of Miss Martha Ellen Coenen, whose marriage on the twentieth of September to Mr. William McKenzie Seaman of Waterproof, La., is claiming the miterest of friends.

When evening shadows fell, the children were invited to the picnic grounds where ices and lollypops were invited to the picnic grounds where ices and lollypops were invited to the picnic grounds where ices and lollypops were injured in an automobile street of friends.

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World's Fair

Mrs. Louis Hullum, president of the national music is being planned and day.

National Federation of Music Clubs, strictly collegiate grade. This simple few are well worth consideration. This great national body was con- definition was given by the Americeived by an important group of mu- can Association of Junior colleges in sicians and music patrons, inspired by Mrs. Theodore Thomas and her "The first junior colle friends during the world's Columbian in 1835. This was Monticello seminary exposition in Chicago in 1893, and was at Godfrey. Ill., a privately owned chartered in Illinois soon after.

America in music must keep going! A Century of Progress in music must list of public junior colleges, is 1901, show the progress accomplished in a at Joliet, Ill. Even as late as 1928, the definite and concrete plan! The Illi-nois federation is therefore happy to the public ones. A check showed 146 extend to you and your groups the public and 236 private. Today, the conopportunity to participate in this ditions are reversed, and the public by the "fair committee" in recogni- which continue to operate. The most tion of services rendered at the ex- notable increase is found in the case

Through the interest and courtesy of the president, Rufus Dawes, and his assistants, and H. T. Ingram, in charge of music, plans have been made, with possible rearrangements, for the following outline of a program phonies; drum and bugle corps, or gan recitals, a Capella choruses, choirs groups from universities, colleges, public and parochial* schools; radio

Music Clubs to Junior College Fills Long Hold Meeting at Felt Need in the Life of This

Louisiana Federation of Music Clubs, opening its doors tomorrow to the Illinois Federation of Music Clubs will ing territory, most opportune is the it will have expanded in both numhold its autumn festival and confer- splendid paper, "Has The Junior Col- bers and size so that an appreciable ence the week of October 12th to 19th, lege Come To Stay," presented by proportion of all students enrolled in Mrs. V. S. Garnett before members inclusive, when an interesting and important program of state, district and tieth Century Book club on Wednes-

"The junior college is an institution

Illinois is the charter state of the offering two years of instruction of

"The first junior college appeared the necessarily large classes. school, no doubt, far from the modern version. The earliest date in the epoch making and long to be remem- institutions greatly outnumber the bered festival. Each participant will private. From 1915 to 1920, twenty-two be presented with an official emblem public junior colleges were established of Louisiana, where enrollment has

With the Quachita junior college more than doubled during one year. "The public junior college movement is well under way, and it may publicly supported higher education

will be taken care of in this manner. "The junior college gives us many values that have produced its growth in the past and promises a bigger one in the future. There are too many for complete enumeration here, but a

tion, which at a university they are lost in the enormous enrollment, and "A junior college gives the younger

"Students receive individual atten-

student a chance to edit college papers and annuals, hold office, etc. In a university these activities are restricted almost entirely to the upper class-

Being a local institution, the jun-ior college continues home influence during immaturity. The average freshman is seventeen years old, and the continuation of his home influence during the period of adjustment to college life is of vast importance. A youngster just out of high school is

Younger Beau Monde Guests Of Arabella Bancroft at Forsythe Park on Friday

Monroe's younger beau monde Arabella's guests comprised: Guy romped and played to the tune of the and Agnes Jones, R. L. Davis, Jr., merry-go-round at Forsythe park Fri- Print Castle, Harry Prophit, Jr., Cleta scheme of gold and white was carand recording instruments—in fact, all day afternoon as the guests of a love-types of music and music specialties holding an integral part of all arts of all-time music.

| Aprint Castle, Harry Prophit, Jr., Cleta day afternoon as the guests of a love-types of music and music specialties by little hostess, Arabella Bancroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Ban-troft, who celebrated her fourth birth—incr. Suzanne Windes, John Wooten, If you can send a group of mu- day anniversary with a joyous out- Jr., James Moore, St. Clare Hayden, Duncan Cook, Jr., Clyde Sanders, Jr., general chairman, Mrs. Louis Yager, room 523, Stevens hotel, Chicago, at nurses, were given carte blanche so Flournoy, Peyton Parker, Jr., Charles few friends with a chicken supper once.

Friends of Mrs. Carrie Davis and her mother, Mrs. M. A. Hunt will be glad to know that they have returned glad to know that they have glad to know the glad to know the merchant glad

marriage on the twentieth of September to Mr. William McKenzie Seaman of Waterproof, La, is claiming the interest of friends.

The reception suite of the Mangham oblights of the Mangham oblights of the Mangham, Florence Jane Morley, Louisa O'Neal, Ellis Jones, Frances and Anne Cooper.

Messames Theo, J. Coenen, L. M. Lamie, Jack Abraugh, Margher Montoulu and other mother, Mrs. H. R. Speed, and her great aunt, Mrs. J. R. Wooten, were all present on this agolden color scheme, reminiscent of autumn, depicted in the floral decorations and in the serving of delicious and in the serving of delicious and function and in the serving of delicious and Anne Cooper.

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Miss Wilna Pace, who has been visiting her mother in West Monroe.

Miss Wilma Pace, who has been visiting her mother in West Monroe department of the past five weeks, will return to Natchitoches to resume her work as instructor of shorthand in the compleasures of her fourth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Bancroft was also assisted by Mrs. Elmer Slagle, Mrs. E. Lee and Elmer Slagle, Mrs. J. Committee Tissulation to Miss Beverly Stant Kelloggs. June Lewis, Laune West Monroe.

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Nuptial Event Mrs. Steed Talks on Subject

section of the state:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Coenen of their daughter, Martha Ellen, to Mr. William McKenzie Seaman of Waterproof, La. The marriage will take place on the twentieth of September.

The T. E. L. Sunday school class of the First Baptist church of West Monroe enjoyed their monthly social evening with Mrs. H. R. Eady hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. Hoyett Smith, and Mrs. James Johnston. Interesting games were introduced during the evening Sandto the following. Mrs. W. J. Mills, Mrs. Elmer Kennedy, Mrs. Jewell Thomas, Mrs. T. O. Trawick, Mrs. A. S. Brown, Mrs. M. Hattaway, Mrs. George Parks, Maggie Rose Carlisle, Mrs. J. D. Carlisle, Mrs. D. F. Dennis, Mrs. P. E. Pilcher, Mrs. H. Boulware, Mrs. M. P. Prothro, Mrs. J. E. Grandstaff, Mrs. Georgia Davidson, Mrs. J. L. Gates, Mrs. A. R. Bate,s Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. J. T. Chappell, Jr., Mrs. Geo. S. Tarleton, Mrs. J. O. Pilcher, Mrs. F. B. Folds, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. R. C. Mahaffey, Mrs. E. E. Huntsberry, Mr. E. E. Huntsberry and the above hostess.

Mrs. John Martin of Rayville was a charming hostess Saturday morning when she entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon bridge honoring Miss Martha Ellen Coenen whose marriage to Mr. William Mc-Kenzie Seaman of Waterproof will be an outstanding event of the coming

An effectively contrived color ried out in every detail of this lovely affair. The guest of honor was the recipient of a number of beautiful handkerchiefs, on this occasion, gifts

and Mrs. Frank Goulette, and the

This Week Is of D.A.R. Work at First Meeting City and in the Community Interest Here Of Fall and Winter Season

The following announcement is of affectionate interest to friends in this ing looked forward to by members of high school education to those who Fort Miro Chapter, Daughters of the might not get one otherwise. American Revolution, with the first Rayville, La. announce the engage- meeting of the fall and winter sea- whose duty it is to cooperate with ment and approaching marriage of son, last week, paving the way with Boy Scout activities, also, through their daughter Martha Ellen to Mr. a most interesting program. Mrs. girls' clubs, to help educate children Herbert Steed's paper on "What the and young girls, in the arts and sci-

tion Are Doing," was featured at this

hard today for humanity's sake as highest grade in American history. the general welfare, and what they

vided for by part of the dues paid who have been aided by the D. A. R. loan fund, telling of the benefits they have received. This money is indeed a good investment in increasing the usefulness of the youths, who tomorrow will be conducting the affairs of

"Also, there are two co-educational schools, Tammassee in South Carolina and Kate Duncan Smith in Alabama, built and maintained by the D. A. R. These schools are located

Daughters of the American Revolu- ences of practical homemaking.

"Patriotic education is also a part of this program. The local chapter, "The Daughters of the American Fort Miro, presents a beautiful gold Revolution is composed of a group medal each year to the student in of women, who are working just as each of our high schools making the

did their ancestors many years ago. "The achievements in educational This organization was founded in work are not to be surpassed by the 1890 with eighteen members. Today, work done among the foreigners, there are more than 150,000 members. These women perform not only a pain the 2,394 chapters. The endeavors triotic, but a very beneficial work and accomplishments of the D. A. R. at Ellis Island. The aliens, who are are quite numerous, but it has not detained there for weeks and often been until recent years that so much months are provided with material was known of their work. The news- to keep them busy during this time. papers are making a record of what the D. A. R. members are doing for materials are sent by the chapters, Over 1,800 boxes were sent last year

are perpetuating for posterity.

"The achievements in educational work are outstanding in many lines.
There is a student loan fund prolands. Approximately 200,000 manuals are published and distributed each source of information, other than the government text book, which is only available to students in the public schools, where candidates for citizenship may obtain the facts necessary to enable them to pass the required examinations. It is hoped that through this work our national defense is strengthened, the scope of which

Style Revue Tuesday Night At the Virginia Hotel Will Be Season's Brilliant Event

fall season will be the Junior Char- at one with the wearer. Rather than ity League Style Revue at the Viritin almost Grecian lines. You will ginia hotel, Tuesday night with society out en masse to enjoy not only this particular occasion for if ever the showing of beautiful creations clothes can make a woman feel like but a delicious dinner as well with a duchess, this is the season and but a delicious dinner as well with dancing later in the crystal ball room.

Six beautiful mannequins, Mrs. Merill Bush, Mrs. Bridger Thornhill, Miss Elizabeth Platt, Miss Louise Graves, Miss Alma Summer Potts, and Mrs. Hward Green have been selected by Mrs. Joseph Isaacman, chairman to wear the Milgrim models chown under the direction of Mr. It is rather nice to bear in mind, if undeded about making a reservation. shown under the direction of Mr. tion, that proceeds from this affair

The outstanding event of the early a clinginess which makes them move simply love the models selected for clothes can make a woman feel like

if undecided about making a reserva-Sigmund Masur of The Palace. The colors this year are more beautiful being carried on by the Junior than ever before and clothes have league free baby clinic.

SOCIETY

Theme of Talk as it would be for a doctor to try to

tieth Century Book club, last Wed- both to societies and individuals. did paper on "Education" by Mrs.

The second step in correcting abnormality is to develop a plan of prohome is not the least of the values

Paul Neel. She said in part: In discussing this subject let us first find out what we mean by the

term social progress. of a community is to do faithfully and conditions upon which progress de- rectly affected by its activities, and well his part in keeping the existing pends, until we can reaffirm our the general cultural level is invarisocial organization working smoothly, his second duty is to cultivate an interest in the improvement of the organization itself, in other words the thought our progress could not be cheaper both for the student and the improvement of social conditions. We interrupted it is time to be awakened. public, A university student costs the stay to cultivate an interest because If we have been putting our trust state from \$300 to \$400 for each of his first requirement for effective action, and such an interest can be cultivated and developed by almost any gods. We can hardly appreciate the to the student is in about the same one who puts his will to it and devotes time and thought and energy to it. Just how far a given individual can go beyond the cultivation of things we called thoughts were mere- a university the last two years. an interest depends upon many fac- ly asylums for laziness. tors in the individual and in the so-

much the simpler and easier.

The first step in correcting abnor- chaos of conflict, which has existed community life, the junior college mality is to understand fully just for so long, even today but to a lesser greatly popularizes higher education,



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Education Is absurd for any one to try to correct we have done this we will have advanced nearer to our goal, the proout clearly understanding the normal motion of happiness to all mankind. cure a sick person without any knowl-By Mrs. P. Neel edge of what the human body is like when it is healthy. The beginnings The first meeting of the fall season mality are educational. The old sayof the Welcome Branch of the Twen- ing, "know thyself," applies equally

The second step in correcting abcedure. This is a technical problem given by the junior college. and therefore must be left to the "The junior college widens the scope experts in the field of social science. of the general influence of our insti-

Never was there a time when it was tutions for higher education. The com-If the first duty of every member more necessary to search for the munity surrounding a college is difaith in its possibility upon grounds ably raised. better than those upon which we "A fact of especial interest these have too blindly relied. If we have days is that the junior college is keen and intelligent interest is the in false gods, it is good for us to first and second years. The public have our confidence rudely shaken. expense for the same student in junior Maybe we will strive to find truer college is only \$60 to \$70. The expense war and the later depression merely proportion. Often a student attendbecause they make us think, and ing a junior college at home may have made us realize that many of the save enough to enable him to attend

We have said that strictly speaking reduces the enrollment at our unithe task of social progress is to raise versities is another point in its favor, There are two chief ways of im- the standard of normality itself to a and in this it is a distinct asset to the proving social conditions, first, to higher level. Can we do this by let- universities. With their enrollments correct abnormality and to bring ev- ting the level of the masses remain greatly relieved, and their efforts conerything as closely as possible into as it is and raising the standard of centrated on the later years of college harmony with the normal; second, to the leaders to a higher degree? To work, our universities could map out raise the normal itself to a higher do so would divide humanity against a new program with vastly increased level. Of course the former of these itself as was done for thousands of benefits to their graduates. years. To get society out of the "Because it is a part of the local

what is normal at the time being in degree, we must educate all the chil- The attitude becomes more or less the society concerned. It is just as dren of the people. What the best a matter-of-course that the youngsters and wisest parent wants for his own will take advantage of all of the local child, that must the community want educational opportunities. Many presfor all its children. We realize that ent-day university graduates would all children are not alike, we cannot never have attended if the junior colpour them all into a common mould leges had not first attracted them.

and expect them to emerge as a sim
"As a builder of its community, the ilar finished product. As the old junior college gives one of its greatest Irish woman said, "I never saw a hen values. A large percentage of the yet could hatch out of an egg any- young people who go away to school thing different from what was in it decide their life work calls them elsewhen it was laid." We must take where, but the students who attend

individuality is best fitted for.

executed in a day by conscious pur-

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tive occupations, of nature, study, of

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into account the way children are, their local junior college are apt to

each one of them, and so teach, train discover some business or interest that and educate them that they will each holds him in that community. one fill to the full the particular niche | "From our study of the junior colin our republic which his or her own lege we see that it has had a remarkable growth and popularity, although It is very obvious that our social it is still comparatively a new deparlife has undergone a thorough and ture in our educational program. Inradical change the past century and stitutions that have lasted have done a half. If our education is to have so because they have ministered to a any meaning for life, it must also pass permanent and real need. The junior through an equally complete trans-formation. This transformation is not capacity, and, in spite of the Huey mething to appear suddenly, to be Longs, is undoubtedly here to stay."

"The fact that the junior college

within such a little community, satu-

rating him with the spirit of service and providing him with the instru-ments of effective self-direction, we

shall have the deepest and best

guaranty of a larger society which is

worthy, lovely and harmonious. When

Junior College Fills

Long Felt Need

pose. It is already in progress. Those Mr. Benoit Herron underwent an appendectomy at the St. Francis saniwhich often appear to be mere tarium Thursday morning and is now changes of detail, are in reality signs convalescing nicely. He will be glad to have his friends call after Monday.

Miss Ethel Jordan of the West Side. Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate the change in the moral schiol at- formerly a student of the Quachita junior college, is continuing her and teachers, the introduction of studies at Louisiana Tech.

resting factors, all these are not mere Miss Eva Jordan visited friends in Also Pincapple Sherbet accidents. They are the necessities Ruston last week.

> that remains is to organize these fac- A wedding of interest to their nutors, to appreciate them in their full- merous friends was that of Miss Alice ness of meaning, and to put these Ruth Mitchell and Mr. Walter L. Fish_ ideas and ideals into complete pos- er, which was solemnized at the home session of our school system. To do of the groom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. this means to make each one of our A. E. Fisher, 3105 South Grand street, schools an embryonic community life, at seven-thirty o'clock Saturday eveactive with types of occupations that ning, September 16, Rev. Thomas F. reflect the life of the larger society Jett, pastor of First Christian church, and permeated throughout with the officiating. A few invited gusets were Mrs. Emma Alexander, director. spirit of art, history and science. present. They will be at home to their When the school introduces and trains friends in their attractive apartment, each child of society into membership 114 Carolina street.

> > The West Monroe Baptist Brother- the Russ string band. hood will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the banquet hall of the First direction of Mrs. Ida Mae Burford, Baptist church. An address will be was typical of any American home delivered by S. L. Digby, of Monroe, and a splendid program of music and the Beantown Choir gathered readings has been arranged.

Mr. W. C. Curry motored to Laurel, Miss., Tuesday, and was accompaned nome Wednesday by Mrs. Curry and children, who had been visiting their wedding march adding a touc parents and grandparents.

Mrs. E. J. Herring underwent a maor operation at St. Francis sanitarium | vantage her ability to portray (acter parts. Her ability as a dire on Thursday morning. Her condition is reported favorably.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Mason have as their guests this week, Mrs. Mason's trayal of Heziekiah Doolittle show brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, and daughter, Mrs. Myrtie Burnett, of Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Mason are enbying a visit from Mr. Mason's niece, Miss Tredie Felts of Minden.

Mr. Brooks Owen will leave Monlay for New Orleans where he will ter Tulane university.

Miss Ann Maloison is enjoying visit with friends in New Orleans.



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gins, Marjorie Lucky; Rev. Richard

Manly, E. E. Kelley; Presiding Elder,

A. E. Russ; Little Flower Girl, Dollie Bennett; Ringbearer, Master L. C.

Harkness; Bill Boomer, Jack Davis.

Mrs. Cornett comprised:

Russ and Jack Davis.

The music under the direction of

Violins, Mary Benoit, W. N. Birdy cornets, Dr. B. M. McKoin, Kenneth

Dunn, and Charles Varnell; flute, Al-

fred Hennen; clarinet, Raymond Masling; saxophone, B. L. Mulhearn; Georgia Cornett, director and accom-

Russ string band, A. E. Russ, H. R.

Mrs. T. H. Donovan, of Dallas, a for-

ner resident of West Monroe, is visit-

ing relatives and friends in this city.

Mrs. Donovan expects to return to

her home in Dallas in about six weeks.

Beantown Choir Presented Little Theater Play At the Auditorium To Be Presented Soon

comedy overflowing with humorous Babette Krauss will direct a Little situations, and clever lines, with a Theater workshop play "The Mayor bit of pathos thrown in for good and the Manicure," featuring Mr. glad to learn that she is much imin Fort Worth with Mr. Mills' sister. measure, was presented to a most Herbert Levy, Miss Regina Moffett, proved following a recent illness. appreciative audience Friday night Miss Jennie Hanna and Mr. Francis at the Ouachita Parish school audi-torium under the auspices of the W. Vorites in Little Theater circles.

Miss Lorene Bledsoe of Mangham, guest this past week, her mother, La. is the guest of her sisters. Mrs. Crymes, of Brooksville, Miss.

the expectations of presenting the of West Monroe. Before the rise of the curtain on play on the night of the twentythe first score, several orchestral se- eighth of September.

Georgia Cornett and musicians and The first scene, arranged under the in Chicago this morning.

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Mrs. Allison Gardner is enjoying a visit with friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. Cordelia Wolff has returned home from a motor tour of the New heated term in the summer the guest of relatives in Dallas, Texas, City.

Hillyer Speed Lamkin, son of Mr.

Autrey; Tessie Tooms, Nita Smith; Sallie Etta Pickle, Mildred Lucky; Miss Margaret Cudd will return Mandy Hamslinger, Bessie Bennett; Birdie Cackle, Lottie Smith; Jane she has been enjoying a visit in the Wiggins, Mary Lewis Harkness; Sally home of Mrs. Mattie Breazelle. Miss Cummins, Clara Hammonds; Polly Cudd has accepted a position as in-Black, Anne Roper; Grandma How- structor in English in the Monroe ler, Josle Anderson; Samanthy Snig- grammar school for the coming year

good in wool for knockabout or velderses, jumpers, house frocks, spedies from this coming session. vet for best. Fashion your blouses of cial beginners' patterns, styles for junfor ballet. First at Sadler's Wells, then FIVE CENTS.

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Beth Wood, her stepdaughter, Lucy and Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, is a patient tractive little daughetr spent several days last week with friends in Kemp; Mrs. Do-Ree-Mee Scales, Ida a tonsular and adenoid operation yes- Winnsboro. Mae Burford; Belinda Snix, Gertrude terday morning.

Sprightly Bits of News Society From London Town Calendar Evart Teresa Graham, London, Eng-

land has been received by her sister, Mrs. George Zeigen, of this city, and

will be of interest to many in Monroe as a reflection of summer life in the world's metropolis.

mit it-London is completely empty, and completely dull-for half its world ter O. E. S. 8 p. m. are on the moors providing their less fortunate friends with fine young it Frinton, Le Touquet or Cannes.

"Even the Prince of Wales has cried 'finis' to his multifarious activities Missionary society with circle 9 in Genealogical Research Library loand departed for Biarritz, I passed charge, 3 p.m. him in his car at Sunningdale yesterday, leaving Fort Belvedere for Missionary society with circle 8 in are to be found there; bound and Smith's Lawn, his own private flying ground. He looked very nice in Junior Charity League Style Revue of this institution are for the benefit of anyone desiring such informafavorite Cairn, was with him for the Virginia hotel before Tuesday company, and I caught a glimpse of a noon. Peke, a surprising addition to the family. It is amazing how His Royal Highness has set the fashion for Friendship Class these jolly coloured shirts with short sleeves, "pour le sport." No young man's wardrobe would be complete without one now.

"Society weddings are not much in evidence, but an interesting engagement is reported between Miss Rose Vincent and Lord Burgh, who is one of the handsomest of our young peers. Miss Vincent is the only daughter of Senator Arthur Vincent, and granddaughter of W. B. Bourn of California.

lowing story which is going the rounds named president. at the moment: A rich American, who elected were Mrs. Merl Padgett, vice is now in London, makes very tactful president, Mrs. Robert Fuqua, secre-entries in his account book, which has tary, Mrs. L. Caskin, assistant secre-after a visit of several weeks with to be audited. His wife has just had tary, Mrs. B. B. Martin, reporter, relatives and friends. a new set of artificial teeth which Mrs. L. B. Burris, teacher, and Mrs. cost over a hundred pounds. This was O. R. Tomlinson, assistant teacher. entered, 'Ivory Ornaments.' When After the business meeting a social his wife had her face lifted, the entry hour was enjoyed. A feature of the

swim near London it meant either a members of the class. Several games hideous Municipal Public Bath or a of hearts were played and lovely blue plunge into the muddy waters of the glass vases were awarded Mrs. Thomas River Thames, with the possibility of F. Jett and Mrs. Tom Dodson. swallowing some snails and frogs and At the conclusion of the games other unpleasant amphibians. Then delicious salad course of frozen salad Pattern 1614 is available in sizes 14, some marvelous brain, I suspect it to open faced sandwiches and iced fruit 16. 18. 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size have been American, introduced the punch was served to the following 16 requires 1 1-2 yards 39-inch fabric. "Road House" habit to England, and Pattern 1591 is available in sizes 28, in the last eighteen months these alblouses and skirts can do for bigger and better wardrobes. Fabrics are so varied, and so inexpensive, and so inexpensive and so the patterns we've sketched here are tions included with each pattern. conceivable modernistic shape or detin, Mrs. H. H. Douglas, Mrs. Clyde Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in sign, but there is always a super Blanchard, Mrs. L. H. Carter, there's simply no earthly reason why coins or stamps (coins preferred), for swimming pool, and a top-hole dance L. B. Burris, Mrs. Tom Dodson, Mrs. you should be a Dowdy Sue without each Anne Adams pattern. Write floor. In other ways they vary, some Sherwood, Mrs. J. R. Cullipher, Mrs. some new things for fall. Take your plainly your name, address and style pick from these varied necklines, in- number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE tached, others a Solarium, and a few A good trim-looking skirt is the model

THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN So lovely on these stifling nights to Mr. Anthony S. Airoldi, will leave boast a lake for sailing and fishing. with snug hip yoke, pointed seaming BOOK features a charming collection be able to reach such places quickly Tuesday night for L. S. U. where

lames, silks, satin, cotton, frille or a jors, and lovely clothes for young- the Savoy, and now at the Alhambra. host of other fabrics just as intrigu- sters and instructions for making a There are rumours that the Alhambra, for Baton Rouge to resume his 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 30, 35, 40, 42 and 4. PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY- way for a colossal cinema-cum beer Rayville also a student at L. S. U. garden-cum dance hall. Well, I sup-Address orders to Monroe Morning pose it has had its day, but how I hate Pattern 1617 is available in sizes 13, Adures office to Month 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size World Pattern Department, 243 West to see these old places disappear. Proctology, convening in Chicago. Luckily the Russian ballet is such a He will also visit the World's Fair shenomenal success that the season before returning home. has been extended indefinitely. So The Beantown Choir, a three-act It is interesting to note that Miss beginning to hack on it, not before.

torium under the auspices of the W. vorites in Little Theater circles.

B. A. Review number eleven with Rehearsals are now going on with Stanley Reid and Mrs. Edward Harper

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kilbourne have Miss Myrtle Lipscomb accompanied in Chicago and St. Louis. While in

nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bar-He came . Bolling Jones, Jr., is a pa-

Francis (Clinic, where she under transferry the versity. George Simon and son, George,

backs all complete a visit in the home and loc's, Simon's sister, Mrs. E. S. with hit, and return to their home in n Rouge today. Mr. Jack Rogers left today for Pass

Christian, Miss., to join Mrs. Rogers, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ewing in the Ewing summer cot-tage. Mr. Rogers and Mr. Ewing will enjoy deep sea fishing before return-Mrs. John Fox and son, Larry Fox,

have returned from Montou, Long Istertainment that pleased the audi-ence and called forth considerable England states and New York City as Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox of Kansas

Mrs. Mary Louise Lambert and at-

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"One may as well be frank and ad- Monday. September 18th. Meeting of Louise McGuire Chap-Tuesday

reddish tie, and no hat. 'Cora,' his ing will follow. For reservations ring tion.

Entertained Thursday

Mrs. R. O. Ware and Mrs. E. R Thursday afternoon when they en-tertained members of the Friendship class of the First Christian church of Doh Juan Filhiol, an outstanding in the church parlors.

during which plans and committees members, now hangs in the Ouachita were appointed for the annual class banquet to be held in October.

"I was rather amused with the fol-elected and Mrs. Fred Keller was a beautiful marker. Other officers

was, 'Structural Alterations at Home,' afternoon was the introduction of "Two years ago, if one wanted to the class song which was sung by

Fuqua, Mrs. M. L. Padgett, Mrs. Harry

he will enter the freshmen class for

Mr. Mike John, Jr., left Saturday hic sweater. SEND FOR YOUR one of London's oldest theaterical studies as a third year law student Pattern 1590 is available in sizes 14, COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG FIF16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44

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THE BILL TOCK THER TWENTY

One of London's oldest theaterical at the state university. He was accompanied by Mr. William Cook of the end of the present season, to make

Dr C H Hill is attending the con-

we may believe in the passing of the Mr. W. J. Mills and Master Jack weeks' vacation trip and will visit in Friends of Mrs. S. E. Dodd will be Texas. They will spend several days

Mrs. Cary Phillips had as her

Mrs. Steed Talks on

D. A. R. Work (Continued from Eighth Page)

uted exhibits of literature to prove the extent of communism in the United States; also study programs and outlines have been arranged for members and non-members to inform them concerning the work carried on by the Enemy Within Our Gates.

'Aside from the education and wel-Annual Loyalty meeting of the Pres- fare work, this group of women is birds for dinner, while the other half byterian auxiliary led by secretaries have found their place in the sun, be of causes. Devotional by Mrs. W. K. working to perpetuate records and monuments for posterity. Constitu-Olmstead, Circle 3 hostess, 3:30 p. m tion Hall in Washington stands as an Program meeting of the Methodist accomplishment of this purpose. The cated there is as complete as any in Program meeting of the Baptist this country. All authentic records

"Much work has been done recently in the preservation of historic spots and the marking of revolutionary graves. Also, the D. A. R. has encouraged the making of state maps showing thereon the sites of old trails and monuments. "The local D. A. R. chapter house,

which was the first clerk's office in pioneer and soldier of this section, A short business session was held which was presented by one of the parish courthouse; and it is hoped that some day the local D. A. R. will Officers for the coming year were mark the site of old Fort Miro with

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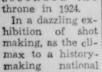
DUNLAP ROUTS MARSTON TO WIN AMATEUR TITLE

NEW YORK YOUTH SHOOTS 68 FOR **COURSE RECORD**

Sub-Par Golf Gives Dunlap Early Lead Over Philly Veteran

KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, CIN-CINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 16.-(A)-The mantle of American amateur golf

around the slim shoulders of freckled 24-yearold George T. New York, the youngest player to capture the championship since Bobby Jones first ascended the throne in 1924.



cisive margin of six and five in a of the "best three match that had nearly 8,000 spectators | Alabama was a heavy choice for of the eastern youngster.

wood course record and gained a and Georgia.

lead of seven up that ended any doubt Said the veteran Dan McGugin of about the result. He was nine up at Vanderbilt: "Tennessee, by reason of ended on the 31st green. Dunlap's shot making was the most

tic spectator as Dunlap turned in the the order named. best single round since Jones blasted | Because of his difficult schedule

simply did not have the shots to next. match the performance of a young- "I feel sure Alabama and Tennessee ster who was "hot" and had every- would have the strongest teams. Their the Sox gave cash and three players.

his approaches to the greens with gia said. such accuracy that he had old man

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LOCALS TACKLE **ORLEANS BOXERS**

Another Good Card Arranged for Roosevelt Stadium Tuesday

when the Crescent City team brings I pick Tennessee as second and Geor- the fight. here, among others, H. Gillian, runner- gia third." up for the National A. A. U. welterweight title last year and Jerry Sold- Frankie Parker Defeats oni, runner-up to the lightweight champion of the Southern A. A. U. in 1932. The New Orleans fighters are in camp 1495, at Pollock.

Manager V. C. Bruscato believes he has two lads capable of handling the New Orleans invaders. Joe "Primo" Falletta at 157-pounds is billed to en- defeated Grant in a match here togage Gillian and "Kid Larry" Knecht, day, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

former interscholastic lightweight Parker was ranked fifth by the champion of state, will take on Sold- United States Lawn Tennis associa-

A. A. U. tournament at Boston, Mass., last year and came out second best in his division. Falletta has been publicly out of the ring for several months but has been keeping in trim and is reported in fine shape for the battle.

Knecht has won the majority of his battles this season, mostly through

cently won second place at the Tri-State golden glove tourney at Shreveport. Fans who have seen Sorey be-fore expect a good fight Tuesday.

The bout between LeRoy Francis. local entry, and Sam Caronia, visiting boxer, should develop into a good battle before it is finished.

Other fights on the card will be: Don Pennington, 120, Monroe, who tangles with "Stop" Hoffman, 120, of New Orleans, and J. B. Morris, 140. of Fort Benning, Ga., who meets "Son" Brown, 139, of the visitors. Morris is well known in the local

ring, having fought several battles here for the locals since joining the C. C. c. at Chatham.

Several boxers on the card are C. C. C. boys and in the best of shape for boxing. A number of the Monroe lads are with C. C. C. 1445 of Chatham aile the visitors are from camp 1495

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Giants Win Second Straight Double Header From Cubs

Conference Coaches Pick Tennessee to Win Title TODAY

Alabama and Louisiana State Also Popular in Southeastern

By Dillon Graham (Associated Press Sports Writer) ATLANTA, Sept. 16 .- (AP)-Southeastern conference football coaches have put Major Robert R. Neyland of Tennessee on the spot. They say he has the best team in the group this

Virtually every coach told the Associated Press Tennessee ranked onetwo in his estimation as the 13 loop members prepared to open the 1933

Seven rated the Volunteers as favtournament, Dunlap turned back the orites without qualifications. Two listveteran former champion, Max R. ed Tennessee as a co-favorite, while Marston, of Philadelphia, by the de-others named Neyland's team as one

wildly cheering the victorious rush second position, with Louisiana State third and Auburn and Vanderbilt on a par for fourth. Others well liked in a marvelous 68, breaking the Ken- by the coaches were Georgia Tech

the 22nd hole in the afternoon and its record in previous years and the not even Marston's gallant rally, dur- large number of returning lettermen, ing which he shot the last nine holes in 32, three under par, could stem the tide. The holes were fast running out on the veteran and the match ourselves.'

Dennis Stanley of Florida, Harry sensational any championship final Clark of Sewanee and Ed Walker of has known since the palmy days of the great Robert T. Jones, Jr. The and L. S. U. Ted Cox, Tulane's meneminent Georgian was an enthusias- tor, agreed, but "not necessarily in

Chick Evans with a 67 at Minnikah- Neyland cannot see title hopes for his team. He looks for Vanderbilt to Marston had marched right up to win "because its schedule enables it the championship portal, which he last crossed in 1923, but the veteran Neyland puts Alabama and L. S. U., simply did not have the shots to

Dunlap was three under par in the not impossible. L. S. U. should be schedules, while more difficult, are morning and one under par for the total of 31 holes played.

While shooting his 68, the New chance of coming through as its Yorker was never off the fairway, schedule is the easiest one of the top was short of only a single green and that by a scant two feet, and punched that by a scant two feet, and punched gia said.

Tennessee, Alabama and Vanderbilt are the choices of Coach "Biff" Jones of L. S. U. "I am expecting a team here slightly stronger than the one of last year," he says.

entor, likes Tennessee and Alabama

battle," declared Chet Wynne, of Au- a throat ailment. burn. "I think that had they not been caught in the rain last year they club will meet a strong combination there long enough to be familiar with from New Orleans here Tuesday night | what he must do to beat them and I

Grant in Atlanta Match

ATLANTA, Sept. 16.-(P)-Frankie Parker, the young tennis star about whose rating Bryan Grant, Jr., of Atlanta, made some remarks during the tennis championships at Forest Hills,

ings shortly before he defeated the national champion, Ellsworth Vines, Larnin and Ruby Goldstein. n the national tournament.

Parker followed the ball closely to- man many years younger. In the ring,

GRACEY TO COACH cleverness, but he will have no setup when he meets the S. A. A. U.'s sec- Pete Gracey, a Vanderbilt university In an interview, Magnolia once excenter for three seasons, has been plained his gyrations; "Wild Boy" Herbert Sorey of Rayville, will tackle "Silver City Kid" at the University of Oklahoma. He low with my eyes every blow to see year.

The whole will assist Conches Hardage where it lands. In this manner I know The Grosch. The Wild Boy has been work- probably will assist Coaches Hardage where it lands, In this manner I know lahoma game, September 30.







Eddie Collins, backed by Bob Yawkey's extensive bankroll, has been searching the minors for hitters pitchers to strengthen the Red New Orleans Sox. Above are two youngsters Eddie | Memphis 1 leading hitter, bought for \$20,000, and Fred Ostermueller, below, a south-

VETERAN BOXING FIGURE IS DEAD Sacramento-Seatt One night game.

Known Referee, Dies of Throat Ailment

matches, died tonight in the Rock- series here tonight. "I believe Alabama will win the away Beach hospital, Queens, from The victory left the Buccaneers'

Mittmen of the Monroe Athletic lub will meet a strong combination there long enough to be familiar with what he must do to beat them and I Tennessee can't go on forever beating of Jack Sharkey in victory in the seventh game here tonight.

third round of the British pired weight's fight with Sharkey—by her loud protests from British fatibian in 1835. This was Monticello seminary in 1835.

decision.

The year of the Sharkey-Stribling fight was one of the heaviest in Magnolia's ring career. He refereed, that champion of state, will take on Soldini.

Gillian took part in the National position. Grant objected to the rankA. U. tournament at Boston, Mass.

Grant objected to the rankings chartly before the referred, that season, bouts between Fidel La Barba and Kid Chocolate, Max Schmeling and Paulino Uzcudun, Tommy Loughings chartly before the referred, that season, bouts between Fidel La Barba and Kid Chocolate, Max Schmeling and Paulino Uzcudun, Tommy Lough-

> Magnolia was 54, as active as a complaining that he endeavored to swung around, ducked and dodged-

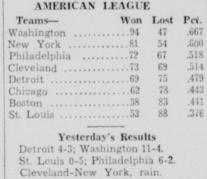
least, it's efficient.'

STANDINGS

Won Lost Pct. New York87 Pittsburgh80 Yesterday's Results

New York 2-6; Chicago 1-3. Brooklyn 13; St. Louis 14. Boston 6-0; Pittsburgh 4-10. Philadelphia 2-1; Cincinnati 3-6. Today's Games

Brooklyn at Chicago (2). New York at St., Louis. Boston at Cincinnati. (Only games).



Chicago-Boston, rain. Today's Games Chicago at Boston (2). Cleveland at New York (2). Detroit at Washington.

SOUTHERN PLAYOFF Teams-

Memphis 0, New Orleans 3. Today's Game

Memphis at New Orleans.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Hollywood 3; Missions 2. San Francisco 6; Los Angeles 8. Sacramento-Seattle, wet grounds.

"My guess would be Tennessee," Lou Magnolia, Well San Antonio Wins Fifth Game of Texas Playoff

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 16.-(AP)-Fabian Kowalik, San Antonio's great NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-(A)-Louis money pitcher, hurled his way to a Harry Gamage, the young Kentucky F. (Lou) Magnolia, referee in some Buccaneers in the crucial fifth game but suggests Georgia Tech should be of the boxing ring's most famous of the Texas league championship

hopes for a pennant slim for they have to beat the Missions two straight in It was Magnolia—a prize fighter in San Antonio in order to finish on top. would have won from Tennessee. his youth—who raised the right arm The Missions won the toss for the New York

veteran "The junior college is an institution of

Magnolia was the sole by f the the fight.

A year later, also at Miark connolia disqualified Phil Scott muthing round of the British wind round of the British wind round of the British wind.

Magnolia was the sole by the junior college is an institution of foreign two years of instruction of strictly collegiate grade. This simple definition was given by the American Association of Junior colleges in Memphis. Tenn., in 1932.

newspapers.

Scott contended that he was foil school. no doubt, far from the modby Sharkey. Magnolia would not air yn version. The earliest date in the low the claim and next day the Miami st of public junior colleges, is 1901, Boxing commision upheld Magnolia's Toliet Ill. Even as late as 1928, the

Golf Championship Opens

The qualifying round for the Municipal Golf club championship openday and scored many points by excel- he was always in action, many fans ed yesterday and a large number of members are expected to post scores be theatrical. He twisted, swayed, today. One week will be allowed for qualifying in the annual tournament. Jimmy Harper is defending champion. O. W. Wolf won the first title four years ago and Charlie Willis took the second title. Harper won last

The qualifying round will be over ing overtime in the north Louisiana and Rowland with the varsity, howarenas for the past year and only reever, until after the Vanderbilt-Okthis is theatrical I can't help it. At membership is expected to participate

NELSON WALKS IN WINNING RUN TO LOSE OPENER, 2-1

Bill Shores Outpitches SOFTBALL'S HERO Guy Bush to Give Giants Second, 6-3

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-(A)-The New thing to you. York Giants stepped up and took a good look at the National league pen-know, took the nant today as they took their second middle west by straight double header from the Cubs, storm this year and 2 to 1 and 6 to 3. the other day, 40

> thing but clinch try and Canada the championsnip met at Milwaukee, for the Giants. It Wis., to fight it out increased their lead for the "world to 8 1-2 games over championship."
> the second place The Lake Mills Pittsburgh Pirates, Wis., team battled who divided a twin its way to the fibill with Boston, nals with a Keno-

wins all its remaining games. tory in taking the first game in a Shores, called in from Kansas City late in the season, outpitched Guy Bush to win the afterpiece, despite THESE SHORT SERIES home runs by the Chicago freshmen, Bill Campbell and Dolph Camilli.

eighth inning broke a 1-1 deadlock that existed from the fifth. Hubbell While San Antonio's three-game ter. In a Wisconsin-Illinois league scored the winning run himself after sweep with Houston may have been game, with a runner on third and two scored the winning run himself after leading off the inning with a single and moving along to third as Joe Moore singled, Hungy Critz sacrificed it was a distinct upset any way you in the stood absent-mindedly at the st and Bill Terry was purposely passed look at it. Houston, with a major plate and watched his mate score to set the stage for Ott's steadfast league plant and all that, unquestionrefusal to "bite" at bad balls. " ably had the best team in the Texas"

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Mancuso, c		. 3	0	1	5	0	0
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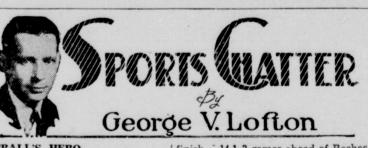
Summary — Runs batted in, Ott, Jackson, Nelson. Two-base hits, Davis, V. Herman. Sacrifices, Critz 2, Nelson 2. O Double plays, Hubbell, Critz to Terry; Critz, Ryan to Terry. Left on bases. New forlork 9, Chicago 8. Base on balls off few-lson 3. Struck out, by Hubbell 5, Nelson. 2. Wild pitch, Nelson. Umpires, Trann, Stark and Quigley. Time, 1:57. SECOND GAME

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Buffalo.

first softball world series on record two out of three games in their His name is "Moon" Von Drashek, if current series and need only one more that means any-

The double tri- teams from all imph did every- parts of the coun-

Von Drashek and to 9 1-2 games sha, Wis., aggregation and at the end

over the Cubs. The of nine innings, of the championship Giants have 12 game, the score was tied. In the games left. By win- last of the tenth, after Kenosha had - ning one of them been held scoreless, "Moon" stepped they can wipe out up to the plate and slapped out a during the regular playing season. Owen, Chicago's mathe- line single to center field, scoring a Anything can happen in baseball. 443 matical chance of victory and by winning three they can assure them-selves of victory even if Pittsburgh who knows but that next year Red

wins all its remaining games.

Carl Hubbell, the Giants' ace southsome other of West Monroe's demon paw, turned in his season's 22nd. vic- sluggers will be hammering 'em out of the lot in another softball world hurling duel with Lynn Nelson. Bill series and getting their pictures in

Nelson's wildness cost him the open- ing baseball championships apparently ing batter in a pennant-playoff game ing game although he gave up only is headed for an early demise. So and was forced out. The single would seven hits against Chicago's 12 off far, Mr. Shaughnessy's idea has prov- have produced the winning run if Won Lost Pct. Hubbell. A pass to Mel Ott in the ed only one thing—that anything can Merkle had gone on to second.

league. For a team that barely finished fourth to beat the Buffs out of team retrieved the ball and shot it to be expected.

The same thing is happening up in And worse still, Jim's team lost in the International league. Newark the next inning.

Folks, meet the first hero of the ter, yet the Red Wings have won

Only in the American association s the dope running true to form. Columbus, which finished first during the regular campaign, has won two out of three games from Minneapolis. However, there's plenty of time left for an upset and the Millers may come out ahead yet, with the remaining games scheduled at the Minneapolis park,

victory to gain the finals against

The Southern association adopted a split season this year and Memphis which finished first for the entire season and apparently has the better team, is about to lose to liew Orleans in the playoff. The Pelicans have won two of the three games played and if New Orleans wins again today, it's

all over for the Chicks. All of which proves that a short series may be dynamite to a team which has compiled a great record

You rookies who pull a "bonehead"

every once in a while needn't feel so ashamed of it because the old timers are guilty of mental lapses now and Just the other day Jim "Hippo"

Vaughan, the old Cub pitcher, pulled a boner that out-Merkled Merkle. Merkle, you know, failed to go on to Bluege, The Shaughnessy plan of determin- second base on a single by a succeed-

a chance in the finals certainly wasn't over to first base. Jim was out, and the score was still tied.

CENTENARY PREPS PELICANS BLANK tucky and Ole Miss FOR NORMAL TILT MEMPHIS, 3 TO 0

Against Demon Eleven Next Saturday

SHREVEPORT, Sept. 16.—(Special) —With the opening game but four Sensational fielding, steady pitching days away, Coaches Norton and Parker and a good deal of luck gave the are making final preparations to meet New Orleans Pelicans a 3 to 0 victory Louisiana Normal here Saturday over the Memphis Chicks here today afternoon. Normal, beaten only by in the third game of the Southern Centenary last season, has twelve association playoff. lettermen back and seems determined Dennis Galehouse got himself into to avenge last year's defeat.

various new men to fill the vacancies phant, Murff, Cameron, Osborne and to protest that Galehouse interferred Allums. stricken squad which has taken such reliables as Blackemore, Waters, and Barnhart, has made it a difficult prob-

lem for the Centenary coaches to get the squad in shape for the Normal Probable line-up will find Geisler Moore scored and Ward took third and Morgan at ends, with Guillory Harper, Binion and Baker being likely starters at the tackle position. Waters and Beard will start at the guards. With three lettermen in Ames,

center position it is uncertain who will face the Demons when the opening whistle blows.
In the backfield M. Smith, veteran quarterback, and Shorty Oslin, fleet footed half, seem certain of their positions with Bud Parker, Barnhart, Glumac, Webb, Crowther, Weidman, Hickman and Pernici as possible alter-

Young, and Williams battling for

INTERNATIONAL PLAYOFF Newark 7: Rochester 9.

Gentlemen Open Season Sensational Fielding and Good Hurling Give Pels Second Win

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16.-(A)-

o avenge last year's defeat.

With the graduation of six letter
Hamel led off with a single for Memmen, Coach Norton has been drilling phis. Chiozza hit for a double, but left by such capables as Taylor, Oli- Manager "Doc" Protho jumped out with Hamel as he was rounding third but the umpires overruled him and sent the protesting players back to their posts.

Tom Davis, hurling for the Chicks, also got himself into hot water at the start, walking E. Moore and heaving a wild one which hit Ward. Both advanced on Fleming's sacrifice. when Davis bobbled Morgan's Nashville, Mercer and Spring Hill at grounder and barely nicked him at Macon, Ga., Davidson and Elon at first. Ward scored on Rose's single. Davidson, N. C., Centenary and Lou-From then on until the fourth it

at second. Memphis rallied in the fifth as Cortazzo opened with a single. Cuoto and Davis lined out, but Hamel singled, sending Cortazzo to second. The Chick's hopes faded when Chiozza forced Hamel.

New Orleans' other run came in their half of the fifth when Fleming

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Ouachita Indians Open Football Camp at College

Junior College Team Has Nucleus for Strong Forward Wall

The second annual camp of the Ouachita Junior college football squad will open tonight at the college gym

and Coach Paul Kemerer has mapped out an exacting routine of work for his gridiron hopefuls.

Some 40 candidates are expected to

report at the gym before 9 o'clock hours and a half, Coach Kemerer will tonight. The first workout will be send them through the paces.

6:15 each morning for setting-up ex- per will be served at 6 o'clock and at from Winnsboro, also have reported. field will show up today but several ercises. At 7 o'clock the athletes will 9:15 taps will blow. start their football work and for two

in today. The Indians have the nucleus of a strong line but the back- will return, thus giving Coach Ke-

field so far is nothing to get excited merer some good material for for-

After one week of this routine, 193 pounds, from Marion, is another Coach Kemerer expects his charges newcomer who is counted upon to to be ready for battle.

Some promising candidates already eleven. Tony Lewis, Pete Godwin, have reported and more are expected Leo Ticheli, Fred Beckett and Tony

They will be routed out of bed at other two-and-a-half-hour drill. Sup- and Nelson, two promising linemen known just who of last year's back-Haile, an end who tips the beam at promising candidates are expected in



Strenuous Training Is Schedule Outlined by Coach Kemerer

Freshmen furnishing the opposition. On Oct. 20 Marshall college, Marshall, Texas, comes here and Lon Morris, of Jacksonville, Texas is scheduled over to Natchez to play the Indians at Indian field on Oct. 28. A game of that city Sunday for the third con-

Thursday night.

vill miss the all-American halfback, mmy Hitchcock, and whether Coach Chet Wynne has uncovered a punter. Other Friday night contests include Loyola and Mississippi Teachers at New Orleans. Howard and Alabama Normal at Birmingham, and Union university and Bethel at Jackson, Tenn. Friday afternoon finds Southwestern Louisiana opposing Southeastern Louisiana and Erskine meeting Appalachian.

Saturday games bring together Mississippi and Southwestern at Memphis, Vandervilt and Cumberland at isiana Normal at Shreveport, La., was mostly a case of "up at bat and Presbyterian and Clemson at Charlesdown again." The Peis threatened ton, S. C., Wofford and South Carothem by loading the bags, with two out. But E. Moore crashed one to the infield and Galehouse was forced an ight game. a night game

Major Bob Neyland at Tennessee continued drilling tackles for the opener against Virginia Tech, Sept. 30. Neyland was pleased with the showing of Toby Palmer, who starred in

Prospects were shaping up well at GGeorgia Tech where Coach Bill Alexander must replace almost an entire team. His backfield problem centered around finding a kicker who can take his place in the first string without weakening the quartet's of-

thusiastic over the work of Rand Dixon, a lightweight halfback who appears likely to become the best punter the Commodores have had in

Clayton Ramblers Play Natchez Indians Today

TWO FROM TIGERS Bolton's Pinch Single Scores Winning Run in Second Game

WASHINGTON WINS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- (AP)-The Senators swept the boards in today's doubleheader with Detroit, taking the

> 4, and nosing out the Tigers, 4 to 3, in ten innings in the Washington's lead in the American eague was boosted to ten full games

over the New York Yankees who were kept idle by rain. The Senators now need to win only four of their remaining 11 games to clinch the pen-

nant. Bolton's single drove in the winning run in the tenth inning of the second

DETROIT-

WASHINGTON-

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PLAY THIS WEEK Vandy, Auburn, Ken-

Swing Into Action ATLANTA, Sept. 16.-(AP)-While ost of the major Southeastern conference football teams look forward to another fortnight of practice, four

clubs wind up their early drills and go into action next weekend. Vanderbilt, Auburn, Kentucky and Mississippi open their campaigns along with 26 other assorted school outfits. The week's first offering pits Oglethorpe against Newberry in Atlanta

Auburn tackles Birmingham-Southern in Montgomery, Ala., Friday night and fans then will have the opportunity to see how much the Plainsmen

almost every scrimmage and revealed himself a fine punter.

The fans at Vanderbilt were en-

CLAYTON, Sept. 16.-(Special)-

for Nev. 4 is pending. The Indians test of the season scheduled between Some 40 candidates are expected to report at the gym before 9 o'clock tonight. The first workout will be staged tomorrow morning.

The Indians play their first game tonight again at 3 o'clock, the squad will strenuous schedule awaiting them.

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NEVILLE OPENS GRID SEASON HERE FRIDAY NIGHT **JUNCTION CITY IS** TIGERS' OPPONENT

IN OPENING GAME

Brown Has Good Starting Team But Weak Reserves This Year

The first football game of the season here will be played at Forsythe perk next Friday night when the Neville high school eleven meets Junction City. The game will start at 8

The Tigers have been working out for two weeks under the direction of Coach Percy Brown and so far, only a crop of boils has been uncovered to mar the training period. The

SCHEDULES NOT COMPLETE Schedules of the Ouachita Parparochial school have not been completed, Coaches Ben Rush and Jimmy Tonore said last night. The Lions were originally scheduled to open here against Lisbon next Saturday but Rush said it isn't cer-

tain whether the game will be played on the 23nd or the 30th. The Lion squad spent the past week at Camp Ki-Ro-Li and re-turned Friday. Rush said he hadn't determined on his starting lineup yet. The Ouachita team has games with Lisbon, Sarepta, Delhi, McGehee, Ark., Bolton, Ruston and Bastrop and a game is pending with Haynesville, Rush said. The schedule will be completed this

St. Matthew's, which has been working out at the Missouri Pacific diamond during the past week, has only four games scheduled but will play a 10-game schedule, which will be completed soon, Tonore said. The Irish have games booked on Oct. 13, with Farmerville there, Oct. 22 with St. Aloysius of Vicksburgh here, Oct. 29 with Menard, of Alexandria, here and Nov. 10, with St. Johns, of Shreveport, here.

squad will continue its workouts this week. The local team is expected to win this warm-up game handily, although Junction City has a fairly

Coach Brown said last night that he would have a good starting team this year but that the Tigers would be weak in reserve strength although he material is plentiful. The starting line will average slightly less than pounds per man, while the backfield will average approximately 151

The line will include three returning regulars and four substitutes of ast year. The ends will be James Sumrall and William Causey, with Ward Allen and Louis Luffey at Si tackles, Derris Crews and Julian Reagan at guards and Irvin Causey at

George Manteris, fleet quarterback, this year and will have Basco and Downes or Pappas at halfbacks and Pierce at fullback for running mates. Boston Downs is the only newcome in the

Most promising of the reserves are Fudickar, Poag, Tonore, Hampton, Vanzile, in the line, and Bower, Haddad. Mattinson and Layne in the backfield. Robinson, Carso, Odom nd Squyres, of last year's squad, will report when school opens Monday, Brown said.

Other games on the Neville sched-

Other games on the Neville schedule is as follows:

Sept. 29.—Vicksburg, here (night).
Oct. 6.—Dubach, here (night).
Oct. 13.—Ruston, there.
Oct. 20.—Winnfield, here (night).
Nov. 3.—Natchez, here (night).
Nov. 3.—Natchez, here (night).
Nov. 10.—Rayville, here.
Nov. 10.—Rayville, here.
Nov. 20.—Bastrop, there.

PELICANS BLANK

- MEMPHIS, 3 TO 0

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doubled and scored on Morgan's single.

Several sensational fielding performances by New Orleans effectively nipped the Memphis offensive.
New Orleans will gain the pennant if they win tomorrow's gamp here.
Should Memphis win the deciding contest will be played here Monday.
Almost 6,000 spectators crowded into Heinemann park for today's game. A considerable larger attendance is expected temorrow.
Andy Messenger, who blanked the

considerable larger attendance is expected tomorrow.

Andy Messenger, who blanked the Chicks in the first game of the series, is Manager Larry Gilbert's choice for hurling duty tomorrow. Manager Prothro said he would probably send Pete Beam to the mound for the Chicks.

Tomorrow's game starts at 2:45 p.m. Box score:

Crawford, St. Louis .217 22 58 0 Outen, Bklyn. .124 14 33 3 3 G. Davis, N. Y. .388 52 103 6 G. Davis, N. Y. .388 52 103 6 Jurges, Chicago .435 42 115 5 Louis .396 23 78 4 Durocher, St. Louis .399 49 104 3 Bottomley Cincin. .492 52 127 11 J. Wilson, Bklyn. .322 38 83 8 Grimm, Chicago .366 33 93 3 J. Jordan, Bklyn. .197 15 50 0 Mancuso, N. Y. .444 37 112 5 Roettger, Cincin. .191 13 48 1

MEMPHIS-	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
MEMPHIS— Hamel, cf	4	0	3	1	0	0
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Chepman, 2b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Brazill, ri	4	0	3	0	0	0
Reese, 1b	4	0	0	8		0
Leiber, 1f			0	5	1	0
Cortaczo, 85				1	3	0
Cuoto, c	4	0			1	0
Davis, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
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NEW ORLEANS-						
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Wand of	3	1	0	4	0	0
Fleming, rf	3	1	1	4	1	0
Morgan, 1b	4	0	1	8	3	0
Rose, 11	4	0	3	2	0	0
Autry, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Knothe ss				3	5	0
Harrington, 2b	2	0		2	1	
Gal Muse, p	2	0	1	1	1	0
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New Orleans				00		
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Haines, St. Louis 30 9 6 36 600 1
Nelson, Chicago 23 6 4 17 600
Bell, N. Y. 35 7 5 16 583
Dean, St. Louis 42 20 15 178 571
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Fitzsimmons, N. Y. 34 14 11 62 560
Hallahan, St. ouis 31 14 12 79 538
Findt, Boston 36 15 13 82 556
A. Moore, Phila 23 8 7 50 531
Frankhouse Boston 39 14 15 76 483
Mungo, Bklyn. 36 13 14 94 481
Swetonic, Pitts. 27 10 12 32 455
Hoyt, Pitts 86 15 13 49 455
Betts, Boston 31 9 11 46 450 Bush, Chicago Carleton, St. Louis ...

Big Six Championship Battle Begins at Oak Grove Today **NELSON WALKS IN** American League Averages WINNING RUN TO

LOSE OPENER, 2-1

nings, Henshaw 1 in 1 1-3. Wild pitch, Henshaw. Losing pitcher, Bush. Umpires, Stark, Quigley and Pfirman. Time, 2:04.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 16.—(P)— the end of the present school year.
Bennie Frey singled in the tenth to At the same time, it was announced score Morrissey and win his own game, 3 to 2, from the Phillies today coach, and Paul Burnum, freshman ries," the annual battle for the cham- Schuler, Dubach guard, was the outthen crashed through to win the day's remain here through 1935.

second contest, 6 to 1. PHILADELPHIA— AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

sing the first game of a double cause of lax play afield, the Pirates four-hit pitching and shut out the the fourth. Braves, 10 to 0, in the nightcap. Pittsburgh got a good start with three runs in the first inning of the | 1 and Vaughan helped erase the ad-

vantage. The Pirates won the second game in the first inning. After doubling, Jensen moved to third on Lindstrom's long fly to Mowry and scored on Paul Waner's loft to the same spot. BOSTON— FIRST GAME AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

FUTURITY WINNER

Long Shot Wins Richest Race; Equipoise Beat-

en in Gold Cup

National League Averages

PITCHERS' RECORDS Pitchers winning five or more games)

The track was muddy from the steady rains of the last two days but "Ekky" was rated the master of all thoroughbreds on either a heavy or dry track.

The Wheatley's stable's Dark Secret, held at 16 to 5, was in front showing the way to Morton L. Schwartz's Gusto, leading money witnings three. steady rains of the last two days but Je

Gusto, leading money withning threeyear old last year, by four lengths.
Equipoise was another eight lengths
to the rear.

Equipoise had no excuse. With
Dark Secret out in front from the rise
of the barrier, Sonny Workmen kept
the Whitneyite in second place.
Rounding the final turn, Sonny went
to the whip and for the first time this
year, the five-year old son of Pennant failed to answer the call.

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Summary — Runs batted in, P. Waner,
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Coach Thomas' Contract RICHBOURG AND At Alabama Is Renewed

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 16.-(A)-Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University of Alabama, announced tonight that Frank Thomas, whose Alabama football teams have lost but three games in two years, had been signed to continue to coach the Crimson Tide eleven through 1935.

Coach Thomas' three-year contract with the university was to expire at

Athletic Director "Hank" Crisp, who coaches the giant Alabama linesmen, is working under a contract which expires in 1935.

Coach Thomas signed his new contract a few hours after the birth of a son, whom he named Hugh Rowe Thomas, after his maternal grand-

WASHINGTON WINS

CARDS WIN SLUGFEST

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	Frederick, rf 1	1	1	0	0	1
	Wilson, If 4	0	0	3	0	0
	Leslie, 1b 6	1	2	5	1	3
	Cuccinello, 2b 6	2	3	3	1	0
	Stripp 3b 6	1	2	1	0	0
	Stripp 3b 6 Outen, c 0	1	0	4		0
	Lopez, c 3	1	1	4	0	0
	Beck, p 2	0	2	0	1	0
	Ryan, p 1	0	0	0	0	0
	Shaute, p 1	0	0	0	0	0
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double header with the St. Louis Browns today. The Mackmen won the first game 6 to 0 while the Browns took the second, 5 to 2. Lefty Grove, supported by an attack that netted 17 hits, hung up his

game, striking out eight. Johnny Marcum's sensational big league debut of shutout pitching came

22nd victory of the year in the first

SWEENEY LIKELY TO HURL OPENER

Two Strong Teams to Meet for Industrial Loop Championship

and the last place Cincinnati Reds coach, had also signed contracts to pionship of the Big Six Industrial standing player of both teams. Nap- Only a lucky putt on the second league, begins today at Oak Grove, per and Harrist in the line, also played extra-hole of a playoff last Wedneswith the Lions meeting Bastrop's well, while Adams was outstanding day morning kept him in the tourna-Kraftmen in the first of the best-four- in the backfield. Adkins and Mc- ment. Thus saved, he settled down to out-of-seven game series. Today's Colman starred for Homer, game will start at 3 o'clock.

Murray "Foots" Richbourg, Oak Grove's veteran left-hander, has been TALLULAH HOPES nominated by Manager Walker to start for the home club, while Manager Louis Ulmer has indicated that he will use Sweeney, late of the Jackson club of the Dixie league. If Ulmer decided to switch his choice, Paul Spencer, who led Bastrop's campaign for second half honors, will take

Both Richbourg and Sweeney have been unusually effective and a close off Lawson 6, Stewart 2. Struck out, by hurling duel is expected, Both teams

Biggs at second, Blair at short, C. mer Louisiana college star, expressed a row himself, but Dunlap took the Spencer at third and "Cowboy" Jones, Paul Easterling, late of the Dixie and satisfaction for the training period satisfact Paul Easterling, late of the Dixie and Loomis in the outfield.

Paul Easterling, late of the Dixie and Loomis in the outfield. The Oak Grove club will have Fred Polvogt behind the bat, Lee on first, Swain at second. Benning at short, Wilcox on third and typer 2b.

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for men, 35 cents for women and 25 cents for negroes for all games.

Lettermen returning this year include Junior Morton, shifty all state green but for the pin from any angle,

witness the games.

Arkansas to Have Strong

and a half to defeat the Brooklyn (Special)-A wide grin has replaced double header today, the Cardinals by Fred Thomsen, head football saw the second game wiped off the coach at the University of Arkansas. program when it grew too dark to The former Nebraska Cornhusker, came back today behind Birkofer's four-hit pitching and shut out the play as the fifth inning was beginning. whose gloominess threatened to befour-hit pitching and shut out the disastrous 1932 campaign, is all pepped up by the new deal that has brought AB. R. H. PO. A. E. him the largest squad in Arkansas coaches, and greatly improved morale. Thomsen, who is starting his fifth year as head coach, has been handicapped in the past by lack of reserve material. This fall, however, he has

45 players waging a real fight for the eleven starting positions. Thomsen played his football under Coach Henry Schulte at the University of Nebraska. He came here in 1927 as assistant to Francis Schmidt and succeeded to the coaching job in 1929 when Schmidt transferred to Texas Christian university. Thomsen believes the Razorbacks are due for a successful season and local fans are inclined to agree

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Dubach Plungers Lose to Homer in Opening Contest

Dubach high school Plungers met defeat in their first game of the sea- He wasn't quite so "hot" in the tle to Homer, 7 to 0. The game was holes on which he made mistakes. played under a blistering sun and was He had only one three-putt green

featured by many time-outs.

In the fourth quarter, after Dubach had suffered 5 and 15 yard penalties in succession, the Pelicans pushed

He had only one three-putt green all day and he was in a bunker only twice.

No one in the perspiring crowd that over the only touchdown.

Northeast Louisiana's "world se- both in the air and on the ground. barely qualified for the match play.

Another Strong Team in Class B Race

TALLULAH, Sept. 16.—(Special)—

Oak Grove was allowed the use of serve material. Three teams have amazement at the one-sided turn of Tucker when two of their outfielders left the club. Tucker played with Tallulah during the regular season.

Admission prices will be 50 cents

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Umpire J. B. Swanson will umpire back, Cy Wixson, quarterback, Earl and seldom was he less than 10 or 13 behind the plate, with Umpire Leo
Young on the bases.

The second game will be played in

Sistrunk, Ashton Cagnoletti, Sam feet away from it.

Scurria, Buddy Bray, Herbert Massey, Ralph Holloway, Jimmy Spinks, inches from the cup with his tee shot. Bastrop Wednesday, the third game at | William Towne, Roy Boswell, Robert | All day, he had only eight single putt Oak Grove Thursday and the fourth game at Bastrop next Sunday.

Gandy, and Clyde Wade. Phillips has greens. but it was Marston's luck that practically his entire last years' team Dunlap didn't have 18. There were at The championship trophy has ar- intact with the exception of five men, least that many chances for him to rived and will be awarded the win- Craig, Pope, Massey, Towne and Holt get birdies. ning club at the close of the series. Who were lost through graduation and Capacity crowds are expected to Clements and Evans ineligible, having things which played a conspicuous

Grid Squad This Season back position, is on the bench with a spade, then decided in favor of the ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16.—(P)—After going and nearly three hours FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 16.—

Bruised heel. Gandy, veteran end, is having trouble with a charley horse Marston's and into the cup with the while Harbori Marston's and into the cup with the while Herbert Massey, plunging full- expert touch and "English"

r defensively than offensively as failed to negotiate a partial stymic as demonstrated Friday when the and knocked in Max's ball.

rst scrimmage was held. Blocking Dunlap's biggest margin, nine up,

ar men. Mac Cagnolatti at quar- figures and Dunlap, at the finish, Watts, guard, and Smith, quar- looked as though he could go on jolt-, have progressed unusually well. ing par for the rest of the day. Tallulah's schedule includes six nd the Tallulah coach wishes to book Week of Football Training at an early date.

The 1933 schedule: Sept. 29—Farmerville, here. Oct. 6 .- Morton, Miss., here. Oct. 13-Open. Oct. 20-Winnsboro, there. Oct. 27—Crowville, here. Nov. 3-Delhi, there. Nov. 10-Oak Grove, there. Nov. 17-Bastrop, here. Nov. 24-Forest, here. Nov. 30-Rayville, here,

BILOXI BEARS WIN JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 16.-(P)-The With the opening of school Monday, Biloxi Bears, semi-pro team, drew additional candidates are expected to first blood in the playoff series be- join the squad. The first game will tween these champions of the Gulf be played during the early part of Coast league and the Blue Ribbon October. The schedule has not yet nine, Jackson City league titleholder, been completed. by winning the opening tilt 13-5 in a ger for 18 safeties and 13 runs. | West Monroe.

NEW YORK YOUTH SHOOTS 68 FOR **COURSE RECORD**

DUBACH, Sept. 16.—(Special)—The par as well as Marston staggering back into the ropes.

son here yesterday, losing a close bat- afternoon, but there were only two

marvelled at Dunlap's play would Dubach outgained the Homer team have suspected the youngster had play the best match game of any remaining competitor. Not once was he hard-pressed as he disposed of five successive opponents, two by the score of 4 and 3, and three by 6

ville, the Canadian, as the United States amateur king, Dunlap reached a mark he has been shooting at for before was to reach the second round. He failed even to qualify last year after his great work in the Walker

cup matches.
Dunlap is only two years out of Lawson 6, Stewart 2. Struck out, by Lawson 3. Stewart 2. Hits, off Marberry 8 in 2 innings, Lawson 6 in 6. Losling pitcher, Marberry, Umpires, Ormsby are at full strength and each will be trying to start the series with a victhe opening game against the Farm-

Although neither manager has desig- erville Farmers, the Tallulah Tro- Before Marston had a chance to get nated his starting lineup, Bastrop probably will use Cantrell behind the plate, Waller or C. Jones at first, Biggs at second, Blair at short, C.

camp, has showed up well in practice. The first one Dunlap faced was on

This year the Trojans will weight | Marston lost a chance to win the practically the same as last year, 11th on a stymie, after an approach veraging around 155 pounds. The within six feet of the cup. But he got am has been showing up much bet- a gift birdie on the 24th when Dunlap

and tackling has been stressed and was the result of winning the 19th and 12th was have been run from the double and 22nd. Marston took advantage ingback and punt formations, the then of his rival's only slump by winrstems used by Phillips.

Tallulah is braced this year by am
That was the best he could do. The le reserve, many of whom are first last five holes were halved in par

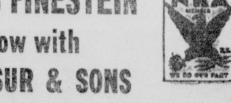
ome games with three on the road. here is an open date on October 13 Ferriday Completes First

FERRIDAY, La., Sept. 16 .- (Special) -The first week's work for candi-dates of the Ferriday high school football squad ended Friday and Coach Hugh A. Bateman expressed himself as being far from pleased with the outlook. Loss of lettermen and a tough schedule faces the men-tor of the Bulldogs and Bateman is not making any predictions as to what his untried team will do. More than 25 players are trying cut

for the first string eleven.

slow contest here today. Joe Demoran, on the mound for the visitors, allowed only seven hits while his championship West Monroe team teammates pounded Carter and Dug- Monday at 4:45 at McGuire park in

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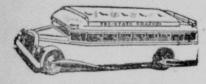
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HOME NEARS COMPLETION Finishing touches are being arranged on the new residence of W. B. Inabnet, east of the junior college on DeSiard street. The hardwood floors are to be laid this week, hardware and a small portion of tile placed, after have in their office statements of June makes. which the interior will be completed. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy inside of two weeks.

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home. Suddenly it seemed to her that

the thaw had come to her heart as

lets. It was as if the pieces of a puz-

zle had fallen into place and she saw

her life again in its true proportions.

She had been frozen up since Dan's

death, had not really believed in the

"Is it wrong to feel this way?" she

wondered, innocently. After all, in the

eyes of the world, she had no right

to mourn Dan. She must hide her

sorrow and be secret about it. Sandra

was his widow-and Sandra was far

away by this time, seeking to reclaim

But it was true that life had color

for Monnie again, had regained mean-

ing all on a sudden, as if someone had "flung wide a casement" show-

ing her a dim, remembered beauty.

"This is what it used to be like-

before—before I was in love with Dan," the girl confessed to herself.

Every day then had been an adventure

and a promise. She had taken pleas-

ure in simple things, had laughed joyously at nothing. Then, almost

without her knowing it. Dan had tak-

en possession of her heart. She had

lived only for the sound of his voice,

for a chance sight of him in the street,

for the hope of some further meet-

ing with him. It had all been so un-

satisfactory, so bitter, so sad. Noth-

ing had come of it and here was she,

lmost 21, wondering what to do with

The high clouds, scudding across a

iercingly blue sky, matched her

nood. How strange, she thought a lit-

tle sadly, Charles was these days. Be-

fore he had been her friend, al-

ways there, a very tower of strength

to lean on. Now he seemed cold and

distant, His manner with her was

formal. He never "dropped in" casual-

ly any more, except when she was

away. In Dr. Waterman's office she

her lost beauty.

coming of a warmer, happier time.

peace of mind is pleasant.

financial responsibility.

Here is the start of the longest parade New York City has witnessed since wartime-soldiers leading the Barber shop and residents of the procession of thousands of demonstrators for the NRA. They are shown as they passed the reviewing stand at the corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-Second street. (Associated Press Photo)

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the church conference is held. The church has also had a year of much spiritual interest and there have until late at night-or early in the been many additions to the membership, stated Mr. Rushing.

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Many Superior Features chants operate modern up-to-date stores, with complete stocks and efficient service. To those of you who reside on the north side, you will The interior is automatically flood- find that Fourth and Stubbs mered with light when the door is open- chants are your friendly neighbors ed. One handy dial controls all who are pledged to serve you better. Besides the North Side Barber shop, Latch" opens door with finger-touch other merchants cooperating in the or knee pressure. Larger, sanitary campaign are Mitchell Denoux, manager of the North Side Drug store; keeps more food and bottles cold. D. B. Weil, owner of Weil Cleaners; Flat ribbon form-fitting shelves are Clyde Hatten, manager of the Sparco Service station, and Buddy Burford, manager of Sur-Wa Store No. 5.

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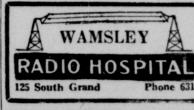
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New Orleans to resume her studies in Dual-automatic for extra depend- at the office, stated Charles E. Ken- can profit by eating at the Good Eats . by MABEL MCELLIOTT

here, going there. He appeared to be It was so stupid. She wanted to be | destroyed. How tiresome Charles, of One day in late February, a day of much in demand. His health was his friend and he pushed her away. all people! How incalculable were remature spring. Monnie was walkmature spring. Monnie was walkhad told her, hinting, too, that ing along. Got to get back to work. "It's not-exactly. Yes, I'm push- all men!

> "He's perfectly fit and he wants to get back to his work." Timidly Monnie asked what that him to the big cities. He belonged was. Charles had always been curiously reticent about it. Dr. Waterman had fixed her with a penetrating

"He's getting restless here," the

white haired, keen eyed old gentle-

"Why, the boy's an architect and a very good one. Didn't you know them that?" he had asked briskly. "Over-"You worked and had to take a rest in the south of France. Some girl played hob with him over there. She was American married to a title. Charles got into the papers-a duel or something. His nerves weren't that was all right. Charles and Kay mended. The boy was far from nor-would be a wonderful couple. Monmal, really, and I wrote him to come nie had a cinema flash of herself, here. I knew this little town of ours the maiden aunt, hovering over Kay's

to get back to New York. Perfectly natural, I suppose.

Again Monnie felt that queer little pang. The town would be strange, unfriendly almost, without Charles

so accusing that Monnie almost jumped.

"No. What made you think so?"

He stared down at her, almost

As if in answer to her thoughts, his tall figure swung into view just as she turned the corner of her own

"I'm well." Charles fell into step "You look it." He gave her oblique glance.

Monnie said, offhandedly, "I hear

"Oh, I didn't know it was a se-

to a smile

"Who's been tattling?

Eustace. She would miss him greatangrily.

street. Monnie's pulse quickened at and would not. He stalked on, I can't possibly keep up with you." She was laughing but there were "How are you?" He stood, staring down at her, his frown giving way

yielding.
"Won't you come in?" They were you're going away."
His face fell into grim lines again.

High street on her way Charles expected to move on shortly I've loafed long enough. It was on the tip of her tongue to say, "Why not work here?" But

well as to all the brooks and rivu- man had remarked that morning. she curbed the impulse. Besides that would be a very silly thing to ask.

"Did you stop at the house?" she inquired a moment later, for want of something better to say. A half con-strained silence had fallen between

"Yes, to see Kay about those dance tickets. She stopped by to ask if I wanted to buy some and I wasn't in. It's a benefit, I believe." His voice, Monnie thought, softened when he spoke Kay's name. Well

would be good for him. And it has rosy children. "They say she used been. For a while I thought he meant to be a pretty girl years ago." She to settle here. He talked of it but suppressed a sigh but Charles caught now he's changed his mind and wants the half-uttered sound and whirled. "You're not ill!" His voice seemed so accusing that Monnie almost

> He stared down at her, almost "You're thinner-and pale. It makes me-" he broke off. refusing to finish.

> "Makes you what?" Curious how she longed to have him finish the sentence. But he set his lips tight "Charles, you're tearing along so

> tears close to her eyes. Why whe so cross with her? What had she done?" "Serry." But he didn't look it. His dark, handsome face was grim, un-

> "Thanks, no. I'd better not." He lifted his hat and was gone. Monnie caught her underlip be-tween her teeth, feeling wounded.

Next day, Dr. Waterman, black bag in hand, charged into the offce where Monnie, fresh and crisp in a new white blouse and dark jumper, sat typing case records. Her Naturally his kind of job would take him to the big cities. He belonged ears in a fashion new and becoming. The old gentleman stood stock still for a moment, regarding her.

> Bless my soul Monnie lifted her eyes, abstractedly. "I beg your pardon, doctor!"
>
> He chuckled. "Just wishing I was young again. Wouldn't I have more gumption than these young fellahs,

curl out of the way. "Isn't that a new outfit?" "I've been wearing it for a week."
"Hum. Hum." He sat down, knitting his white brows, staring abstractedly at her flying fingers.

She blushed, tucking an unruly

"Stop a minute, girl. You're like

a whirlwind. I want to ask you something." Obediently Monnie laid her hands in her lap. "Did that nephew of mine stop

by this morning?"

tached.

'No, sir.' "He said he would." The old do:or tapica his teeth with a pencil. What's the matter with him these days, anyway? He doesn't know whether he's a-foot or a-horseback." Monnie shrugged, trying to look de-

"Ah, there he comes now!" Dr.

Waterman struggled to his feet, his great bulk blocking her view of the "Well, I'm too busy to see him now. Make him wait. Let him come in in minutes. Do him good to cool his

The door to his private office ring, her heart beating faster. Why had the doctor so deliberately left them alone together? She was nervous about having

tete-a-tete with Charles Eustace.

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Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16-(AP)-Aftging up smartly to close firm at net advances of 14 to 16 points.

The opening was steady owing

freely for over the week-end. Prices ened, especially at Chicago, but bonds advanced sharply, October trading as high as 9.53 and December at 9.77, or Utilities had a little difficulty get-October closed at 9.52 and December step with the general mood of the day. Rails did fairly well, while inthe latter month.

105,142, last year 104,838. Spot sales at the averages regained most of yesteruthern markets 46,617, last year 52,- day's loss.

Cotton futures closed firm at net advances of 14 to 16 points.

Open High Low Close . 9.46 9.53 9.38 9.52 9.75-76 cents. 9.73 9.84 9.85 10.02 .10.22 10.25 10.22 10.35

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON ling 9.47; good middling 9.92.

derable volume of realizing and serving to check the decline in operating was absorbed on slight setting ratios.

Public works and public utilities Livestock of 11 to 14 points.

9.56 9.41 9.54-56 9.88 9.70 9.87-9.90 10.05 9.88 10.04-0

.10.15 10.21 10.05 10.21

.10.27 10.38 10.26 10.38

ot firm; middling 9.70.

iverpool LIVERPOOL, Sept. 16.-(A)-Cotto ,000 bales, all American. Spot in fa prices one point higher; que tions in pence: American strict goo middling 6.23; good middling 5.9 strict middling 5.63; middling 5.4 strict low middling 5.5; low middling 5.13; strict good ordinary 4.93; good ordinary 4.63. Futures closed stead Oct. 5.34; Dec. 5.35; Jan. 5.37; Mare 5.41; May 5.45; July 5.49.

Cottonseed Oil

3.00-3.25. Sept. 4.35; Oct. 4.40; Nov. 1.42; Dec. 4.60; Jan. 4.67; March 4.83.

March 5.33; sales 8 contracts.

n Montreal 104.00. N-Nominal.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- (AP)-Poultry, live 26 trucks, steady; hogs 4 1-2 lbs. up 14; under 4 1-2 lbs., 11; Leghorn broilers 9; heavy white spring ers 9; heavy white spring aucks

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New York Stocks

By John L. Cooley

(Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(A)—Minning shares put new life into the ng quiet most of today's quiet stock market today and prices snapcotton developed considerable ped back emphatically after Friday's in the last half hour of trad-shakeout.

The dollar reached new lows against at net advances of 14 to 16 points.

The opening was steady owing to firmer Liverpool cables than due.
First trades here showed gains of 6 to 8 points due to the good cables, but prices soon eased on moderate hedge selling, October dropping to 9.38 and December to 9.58, down 7 to 8 points from the opening figures.

After ruling comparatively quiet for a time the market became active and firmer owing to a sharp upturn in stocks which induced shorts to cover foreign gold currencies and the treas-

to 19 points above the early lows. ting under way, but finally fell into British exchange. Opening at 1-8 off ormer and 16 points net higher for dustrials assumed considerable promi- and subsequently rallied. nence. Miscellaneous leaders up 1 to Orleans, Galveston and Houston above recent Saturday standards, and

French francs had a spell of easiness, contrasting with the sustained strength of other gold currencies, but they later extended recent gains. The dollar's gold value approximated 67

Week-end business news included 9.85 10.01-02 the freight loadings statistics for last 10.10 10.17 10.04 18.18-20 week. Traffic was down 95,265 cars for the period including Labor day to a total of 571,387 cars; this was an increase of nearly 14 per cent over NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16.—(P)— a year ago whereas the previous week pot cotton closed steady 14 points up. had seen a rise of 19 per cent which was due in large measure to the then heavier coal loadings.

As the third quarter nears its end some observers of trends in the steel industry expect specifications against NEW YORK. Sept. 16 .- (AP)-A con- existing contracts will expand, thus

trading and prices later advanced on boosted building construction activnued demand from trade and ity to the best monthly total of the on house sources. December year in August. Contracts last month sold up to 9.79 and closed at 9.76 with in the 37 states east of the Rocky the general market closing at net ad- mountains are estimated by F. W. Dodge Corp., at \$106,131,000, a rise of Cotton futures closed firm, 11-14 28 per cent over July, but the year's total to date is about 30 per cent un-Open High Low Close der the corresponding period of 1932.

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New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16.—(A)—cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime ner yellow 4.15-4.65. Prime crude

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- (A)-Bleach. nseed oil futures closed firm; ot 4.75b; Sept. 4.75b; Oct. 4.85b; Nov. 98b; Dec. 5.15b; Jan. 5.21b; Feb. 5.22b;

foreign Exchange NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- (A)-Foreign Electric Power & Light
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Gold Dust xchange firm, Great Britain in dolrs, others in cents. Great Britain deid 4.69; cables 4.69; 60 day bills 1.67 3-4; France demand 5.80; cables 1.80; Italy demand 7.81; cables 7.81. ands: Belgium 20.71; Germany

5.48; Holland 59.80; Norway 23.57; Sweden 24.20; Denmark 20.20; Switzerland 28.80; Spain 12.41; Portugal 4.48N; Greece .84N; Poland 16.85N; Czechowakia 4.41N; Jugoslavia 2.05N; Ausria 16.75N; Rumania .92N; Argentine 3.00N; Brazil 8.44N; Tokyo 27.50; nanghai 30.12 1-2; Hongkong 33.80; exico City (silver peso) 28.28; Moneal in New York 96.18 3-4; New York

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(A)— Stocks firm; metal shares rally. Bonds easy; market dull. Curb ir-

regular; utilities heavy. Foreign exchanges irregular. French franc loses. Cotton steady; firm sterling exchange; higher cables. Sugar and coffee closed.

CHICAGO.-Wheat buoyant: big speculative buying. Corn strong; frost likely tonight. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs about steady,

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 16. - (A) - Wheat prices scored gains today after an ircks which induced shorts to cover Commodity markets also strength- regular start. Reports that domestic supplies of wheat had been over-estimated, attracted notice, and there was also buying on account of upturns in

A notable stimulus was derived from Port receipts 34,107, for season 1,097,480; last season 892,471. Exports 26,3 or so included American Telephone,
U. S. Steel, American Can, OwensIllinois, Case, American Tobacco "B,"

A notable stimulus was derived from
a sharp advance in securities and from
NRA code agreement by soft coal operators. Wheat closed buoyant at the 820,000. Port stock 3,141,047, last year 3,405,042. Combined shipboard stock at totaled 1.001,160 shares, somewhat yesterday's finish, corn 25-8—3 cents up, oats 3-4-13-8 advanced, and provisions showing a rise of 7 to 20 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close
	WHEAT-			
1	Sept881/8	.913/4	.873/4	.913/4
	Dec91921/8	.953/4	.911/2	.951/2-3/4
	May96963/4		.95%	.99%-7/8
,	CORN			
	Sept481/4	.511/4	.481/4	.511/4
	Dec52% -3/4	.553/4	.521/2	.55 5/8-3/4
3	May587/859			
	OATS-			
t	OATS Sept371/2	.381/2	.371/2	.381/2
S	Dec401/4-3/6		.401/4	
	May43%	.45%		
)	RYE-			
1				.73
	Sept	.773/8	.74%	.771/4
	May 803/4	.833/4	.801/2	.831/2
2	BARLEY-			
1	Sept521/4	.53	.561/2	.53
1	Dec561/2	.58	.561/2	.58
2	May 62		.62	
	LARD-			
i	Sept 5.80	5.87	5.80	5.87
ï	Oct 5.87	5.97	5.85	5.97
1	Dec 6.10	6.25	6.10	
t	BELLIES-			
s		5.97	5.92	5.97
				6.05
		-	-	

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-(P)-(USDA)-Cattle, 300; compared closed last week fed steers and yearlings generally 25 igher; closing advance very uneasy, falling most on light weight steers, yearlings and all heifers; vealers 50 igher; extreme top fed steers 7.00; long yearlings 6.90; average cost fat steers during week around 5.60.

Sheep, 6,000; for week ending Friday 206 doubles from feeding stations. 16,600 direct; compared close last week killing classes weak to 25 lower; feeding lambs firm; week's top 7.85 on Bettie Keller. both native and range lambs; common to choice ewes closing 1.50-2.50; 66% top 2.75; week's top 3.00.

Hogs, 15,000 including 6,000 direct and 8,000 government; about steady with Friday's close and fully 25 under high time; 140-300 pounds 4.10-70; top 4.70; medium weight, 200-250 pounds 4.50-70; heavy weight 250-350 pounds 3.85-4.60; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds 2.90-3.75; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 1916 pounds 3.25-4.10.
18
61/2
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0010 Ciatoes

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. 4634 4634 —Potatoes 112, on track 241, total U. 1134 S. shipments 695; supplies liberal, de-CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-(AP)-(USDA) 513/4 mand and trading moderate. Market slightly weaker; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.70-85; mostly around 1.75. unclassified 1.55-65. Minnesota round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.60-70, partly graded 1.45-55; Idaho and 141/2 Washington Russets No. 1, 2.05-20; Colorado Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.10-20

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DAILY COTTON TABLE

DAILIC	OI.	ONI	ADLE			After being struck by
			_			bile at Washington ne
Port movement:	Mldg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stock	street, about 11:40 o'clor morning Andrew Holmes
New Orleans	. 9.47	5.315		6.564	664,555	
Falveston		8.809	7,126	175	473,704	taken to St. Francis sai
Mobile		811	.,,,,,	344	113,231	treatment. He was said t
Savannah		2.482		453	129.600	hit by an automobile driv
Charleston		457	400		46.005	Batten, living at 104 Tex
Wilmington		192			15.052	It was at first though
Vorfolk	9.35	307	250	80	17,663	might have received a fra
Baltimore			200		1.000	as he was thrown on his
New York				6,200	123,717	an X-ray examination had
Boston					14.957	however, it was said his
Houston		12.667	1.400	13.763	1.209.438	not appear to be serious,
Corpus Christi		3.067			175.034	was injured somewhat
				••••	157.041	and leg.
Minor ports		34.107		27,579		In a report at police
Total today			All the second second second second		3,141,047	Batten said his car struc
For week		34,107		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		when the latter turned b
For season		7,097,480	923,991	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		most crossing Washingto
Interior movement:	Mide	Receipts	Shipments	Sales	Stock	The state of the s
Memphis		1.382		7,724	249.163	D 1 F
Augusta		1.913		492	110,325	Butter and Eggs
St. Louis		100			2	CHICAGO, Sept. 16.
Fort Worth		100		2.590	•	12,436 steady; market
Little Rock				1.296	37.728	
Atlanta				1,230		Leggs operations, market
Dallas				12.040	*******	North Carolina plans to
				12,949	*******	
Montgomery	9.10	9 905		187	907 919	000 on seven new prison
Total today		3,395	1,222	25,238	397,218	mountainous area near

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Freshman class: President, Marie Marks; secretary, Rosalie Ballard; ounsellors, Raymond Delk, Dominic Ladart and Vida Belle Engstrom. Sophomore class: President, Billie Naff; vice president, Joseph Ballard; secretary, Winnie Breard; treasurer, Ernest Delk; reporter, Leo McStra-

Junior class: President, M. J. Varino: ice president, Henry Cornett; secretary-treasurer, Bebe Carter; reporter, Sept. 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 1933. Senior class: President, Jimmie Cunningham; vice president, Mary Eliza-

beth Adams; secretary, Pamella Courville; treasurer, Louis Breard; reporter Bernard Scheen. Sponsor for the senior class will be ister Mary Stanislaus; sponsor for ne junior class will be Sister Magdalen; sponsor for the sophomore class

is to be Miss Moran and for the freshmen, Sister Aloysius. The school's weekly paper, "The cer," is to have the following staff: Editor, Louis Guerrerio; associate editors, Charles Wilds and Bernard Scheen; sports editor, John Gebhardt; school reporter, Cyril Pecast-ing; society editor, Hazel Heller; typ-

ist, Elizabeth Block.

RIVERS DAILY STAGES

	Flood .	Present	24-Hour
Stations	Stage	Stage	Change
Mississippi-			
St. Louis	30	1.4	0.7 Rise
Memphis	33	6.3	0.4 Fall
Arkansas City	48	13.0	0.0
Vicksburg	45	12.3	0.6 Fall
Natchez		15.2	0.4 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	7.9	0.5 Fall
Donaldsonville	28	5.9	0.2 Fall
New Orleans	17	3.0	0.2 Fall
Atchafalaya-			
Melville		13.8	0.3 Fall
Morgan City		4.2	0.2 Fall
Quachita-			
Camden	26	4.9	0.8 Rise
Monroe	40	13.9	0.1 Rise
Ohio-			
Pittsburgh	25	10.9	0.3 Rise
Cincinnati	52	12.0	0.0
Cairo	45	11.4	0.7 Rise
Tennessee-			
Chattanooga		8.3	0.2 Fall
Cumberland-			
Nashville		9.8	0.1 Fall
Arkansas-			
Fort Smith	22	7.8	0.5 Fall
Little Rock		5.2	
Red-			
Fulton	25	13.2	1.6 Rise
Shreveport	39	8.1	0.0
Alexandria	32	8.5	0.0
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Negro Is Ir	MINE	d W	nen

Negro Is Injured When Struck by Automobile

After being struck by an automo pile at Washington near Eleventh street, about 11:40 o'clock Saturday norning, Andrew Holmes, negro, was aken to St. Francis sanitarium for treatment. He was said to have been hit by an automobile driven by J. T. Batten, living at 104 Texas street. It was at first thought the negro

might have received a fractured skull, as he was thrown on his head. After an X-ray examination had been made, however, it was said his injuries did not appear to be serious, although he was injured somewhat on the head and leg.

In a report at police headquarters Batten said his car struck the negro when the latter turned back after almost crossing Washington street.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- (AP) -Butter

12,436 steady; market unchanged.

Eggs 5,244, steady; market unchanged. North Carolina plans to spend \$115,-000 on seven new prison camps in the mountainous area near Robbinsville.

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of Representatives in the state capitol.

Ready State Proj. No. 4604, Contract
No. 2 Project No. NRM 114-A, backfilling channel and constructing mattress for New Ouachita river bridge
at Louisville avenue, Monroe, La., on
the Monroe-Shreveport highway, iocated in Ouachita parish, Route No.
4. The work shall consist of approximately 12,000 cubic yards backfilling
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sinking of 935 squares of mattress.

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the special provisions covering subletting
or assigning the contract and to the use
of domestic materials.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled
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fifty (50) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskillde labor employed on this contract shall
be thirty (30) cents per hour.

Full information and proposal forms are
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specifications may be inspected there or
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HOMER MAN GIVEN RABIES TREATMENT work done kept by individuals the will be given season tickets to fair.

Restaurant Operator Bitten by Fox Three Weeks Ago

HOMER, La., Sept. 16 .- (Special)-S. E. Carroll, 65, restaurant man, and Orleans they will return here to amateur trainer of Louisiana wild ani- reside. mals, who was attacked by a rabid fox he had captured, took the Pasteur treatment in Shreveport this week when it was revealed the animal had rabies. Carroll had two foxes in his had fought over a month ago.

home demonstration agent said.

ville. September 26; Lisbon and Sum- and Miss Naomi Hale as assistant. merfield, September 27; Harris and The outlook is encouraging for an Hurricane, September 28; Homer, Sep- increased enrollment at all of the tember 30. Plans will be discussed schools. The negro schools open on at each of the meetings for repre- October 16.

sentatives of the clubs to attend the state fair at Shreveport, exhibits will e entered, and by records of the work done kept by individuals they

Clyde White, Jr., and Miss Margaret

Hedrick of Oak Grove were married at the home of the bride's parents Thursday afternoon. The bride has been a teacher in Claiborne parish City's Suggestion Can't department is not disposed to recombeen a teacher in Claiborne parish schools for several years and the groom is connected with White's store here. Following a bridal trip to New

Concordia Schools to Start Term Tomorrow

FERRIDAY, Sept. 16,-(Special)front yard, one in a wire cage and Announcement is made by J. S. Burthe other hitched to a tree, the latter tion of Concordia parish of the rehad become quite tame. Three weeks opening of parish schools Monday, ago, the fox bit Carroll, then twice September 18. All of the white schools since but the wound was not consid- of the parish will re-open with the ered serious. A negro boy was also exception of the New Era school, H. bitten. No account could be given W. Moreland, principal of the school, this unusual case of hydrophobia, ex- is in New Orleans ill at a hospital cept that a stray dog and the fox and requested permission to open a "Monroe News-Star,

It was thought by the superintend-The season's activities of the 4-H ent that the school at Shaw would not clubs of Claiborne parish will begin be able to open with the others, but September 22, Miss Margy Litton, arrangements were made whereby it could open Monday. There are some There are eight 4-H clubs of the changes in the faculties at the various parish, Athens and Cross Roads meet- institutions. The Clayton school is now ings will be September 22; Haynes- in charge of G. W. Bass as principal

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Be Acted On Till Building Vacated

Correspondence between Mayor Arregarding the possibility of obtaining the District of Columbia and some use of the old postoffice building for civic purposes was made public Friday by the mayor. A letter from L. W. Roberts, assistant secretary of the be done in that direction until the building is actually vacated, when the department will probably advertise for bids for the use of the structure. The correspondence follows:

"Monroe, Louisiana,

"I beg to enclose you herewith copies of letters received from Honorable Riley J. Wilson, member of congress and from the Honorable L. W. Roberts, assistant secretary of the

"As you are aware, I am using every endeavor to get the old postoffice site for general public use and Mr. Robert's letter is self-explanatory.

of the Treasury. "I am quite sure Congressman Wil-

son will keep in touch with this matter and aid us in a very material 'Will you kindly publish this cor-

"Very truly yours, (Signed) "Arnold Bernstein,

'Honorable Arnold Bernstein, Mayor of Monroe, Monroe, Louisiana.

My dear Arnold:-

"I am attaching hereto letter which have just received from Honorable . W. Roberts, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in answer to my inquiry o him in behalf of donation, lease or sale of the Old Federal Building o the City of Monroe. This letter outlines the procedure which must be followed under the law in matters of

"When it occurs to you that I can be of further service, kindly let me "With all good wishes and kindest

regards, I am "Sincerely your friend,
(Signed) "Riley J. Wilson,

"Honorable Riley J. Wilson, "House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

'My dear Congressman: "Receipt is acknowledged of your etter of the 1st instant, relative to

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plans for disposing of the old postoffice building at Monroe, Louisiana "It is not expected that consideration will be given to the disposition of Baton Rouge Residents the old property until the new building has been completed and occupied. At that time, if the present building is no longer needed for other governmental activities and the time is con-

the property owing to the condition of the real estate market at the time, consideration will be given to the

to the city for the purposes outlined, this department is without authority so to do as a special act of congress yould be necessary. Furthermore, the that if the old property were not sold the total cost of the new site and building would have to be charged against the total authorization of \$430,000,000 contained in the act of May 25, 1926, and subsequent legislation nold Bernstein and federal authorities for public building projects outside

site and building would afford. "When final disposition of the property has been decided upon the matter | 21 years as a peace officer. treasury, indicates that nothing can will be given due publicity in the local press and all interested parties will property is decided upon.

"Respectfully, (Signed) "L. W. Roberts,

AERO MEDICS TO PROTEST CHANGES

ject a unified protest from members of the Aero Medical association of the One of the bullets struck the negro of the Aero Medical association of the United States against any change in in the left side at the belt and pene-"I shall continue my efforts to finally secure this property on the basis being promoted throughout the counutlined by the Assistant Secretary try, according to announcement made It was the wound in the abdomen here Saturday by Dr. Marvin Johnson, one of the aviation examiners appointed for this area.

The movement is based on information of a policy to base qualifications for appointment primarily upon political affiliation, and not upon scienthe special field of aviation medicine.

Resolutions protesting against any change in the present policy, which is said to be based on professional sociation held in Chicago

The resolutions are "part of a dignified movement to present to those that are in power and to the public, the importance of safeguarding aviation by a continuation of the policy heretofore in vogue of political nonnterference in scientific matters." "We are asking the public to aid

in this movement," said Dr. Johnson, 'for the reason that every individual who uses air transportation is interested in the proper safeguarding of the public through the establishment of safe physical standards among pilots and others who are entrusted with the lives of their passengers, It would be a lamentable calamity to or for mere expediency."

Hurt in Auto Accident

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 16.—(A) sidered opportune the sale of the girl injured in an automobile collilocal sanitarium.

James Dominguez, 19. and Miss Kay Hale, 16. suffered a dangerous skuli fracture and severe head lacerations respectively, when the car in which they were riding with three other young people, two of whom were injured slightly, collided with a machine driven by Reynaud at a residential street intersection.

Funeral services for Reynaud, who is survived by a widow and an infant daughter, will be held tomorrow

Rosh Hashanah Will Be Observed by Jews Here

Rosh Hashanah will be observed by Jewish people of Monroe starting with sunset on Wednesday, September 20. Appropriate services will be held at Temple B'Nai Israel. Rev. F. K. Hirsch, rabbi, will deliver an address on "A Year of Prosperity and Joy," at 8 p.m., while at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, he is talk on "Cities of Refuge."

On this solemn day, Jewry the world over will usher in the year 5694 with prayers and meditation. Orthodox Jews designate two days for the observance of this holiday.

YOUTHFUL BANDITS "In regard to donating the property KILL NEGRO HERE

Boys Confess They Shot J. W. Webb to Death Friday Night

After having confessed to L. V. Tarver, superintendent of police, that they shot and killed J. W. Webb, 23, negro, in a holdup late Friday night, William Hardin, 15, of New Iberia and L. V. Haney, 13, of Minden, negroes. Saturday were transferred other community would be deprived to the parish jail on charges of murof the relief that the value of the old der. Mr. Tarver said the two were the youngest accused murderers and bandits he had ever arrested in his

Webb, who lived at 1318 Short Wood street and was employed by have ample opportunity to present their bids in case sale or lease of the shot on the Missouri Pacific railroad, a short distance north of the Illinois Central crossing, about 10:20 Saturday night. At that time he was en route from his home to the home of his mother. He died in a hospital about 3:30 Saturday morning, after telling officers of the shooting.

The negro said he was suddenly topped by the two boys, who ordered him to throw up his hands. Almost without waiting to see whether or not he would comply, the older of the two boys began shooting, Webb said, tary. Two shots were fired and Webb fell

the present personnel of department trated his abdomen. The other entered of commerce medical examiners is under his right arm and was said of America, local No. 15. We are to have caused only a flesh wound. making splendid progress, and hope which resulted in death. to be 100 per cent on our charter. I must report a real desire to cooperate

Mr. Tarver said Hardin was armed with a .32 calber Colt revolver and Haney with a .32 caliber Smith and Wesson pistol. The boys had arrived in Monroe about 8 o'clock that night on a freight train from the west, they told the police superintendent. ble president, should and will prove tific qualifications or experience in They claimed to have bought the a boon to the working men of the

The two were taken into custody by Mr. Tarver and Sergeant A. P. Clower at Eleventh and Grammant qualifications and not on political af- streets, where they had bought sandfiliations, were adopted at a recent wiches and were eating when the convention of the Aero Medical asofficers arrived. While the officers were questioning the young negroes another negro approached and said he had seen the boys with pistols a short time before the shooting occurred. After this statement had been made the suspects made full confessions and led officers to places where they had concealed their pistols and suitcases. A dollar bill said to have been taken from Webb was found in a pocket of one of the boys. This was the only money obtained in the

In Louisiana the juvenile law does president, Joseph N. Weber, has asked not apply to a person charged with all musicians' locals to do their bit a capital offense and it would be possible for a district court jury to return a verdict of guilty of murder campaign meetings for organization as charged, which would make hang- purposes. lower the standards of scientific meding mandatory. If the jury should ical progress in aeronautics and in return a verdict of guilty without Man Killed in Train the solving of problems of aviation capital punishment they could be sent medicine, which would be the effect to prison for life. If any other verof making any change in the present dict should be returned the case personnel purely for political reasons would revert to the juvenile court.

Revival Meeting Will Open at Wisner Today souri Pacific railroad, near the Plum

WISNER, La., Sept. 16 .- (Special)- Rev. W. C. Scott, pastor of the First A revival meeting will begin at the Methodist church, officiated and the -The condition of a youth and a First Baptist church here Sunday interment was in the city cemetery. September 17. Rev. Henry T. Young property will be given consideration. sion in which Elmer S. Reynaud, 30, of DeQuincy, La., in charge, assisted "Should it not be practicable to sell secretary of state's office employe, was by A. R. Marston of New Orleans, killed, continued serious tonight at a who will have charge of the song service and personal work

Rev. Young is well known throughout this section because of the fact that he has held several revivals a number of years ago when he was engaged in evangelistic work for the Methodist church.



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higher standard of skill, to encour-

age the formation of schools of in-

struction for teaching the practical

application of electricity and for trade

education generally, to cultivate feel-

ings of friendship among those of our craft, to settle all disputes between

employer and employe by arbitration

if possible, to assist each other in

sickness or distress, to reduce hours

of labor, thereby giving others a

chance to work; to secure adequate

pay for work and by legal and proper

means to elevate the moral, intel-

lectual and social conditions of our

members, their families and depend-

ents, in the interest of a higher stand-

ard of citizenship.

Therefore, local No. 446 urges every

man in the electrical trade doing jour-

neyman work and who is qualified to

do so, to place your application at

once for membership. Initiation fees

have been reduced through the month

of September.-W. S. Adcock, secre-

Coopers' Union Notes

I am taking this opportunity of tell-

ng about a new local that is being

rganized here in our midst. I speak

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colored members are also lining up

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nation. He cannot by himself, though

-we must furnish the spirit and co-

operation whereby he can help us.

Electrical Workers' Dan W. Tracy of

Houston has been appointed president

of the International Brotherhood of

Electrical workers, succeeding H. H.

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gineers in convention at Cleveland,

O., in meeting after adjournment,

voted to abandon its pension system,

due to loss of membership and frozen

American Federation of Musicians'

by furnishing free bands for NRA

Accident Buried Here

The funeral of the unidentified man

who was fatally injured ten days ago

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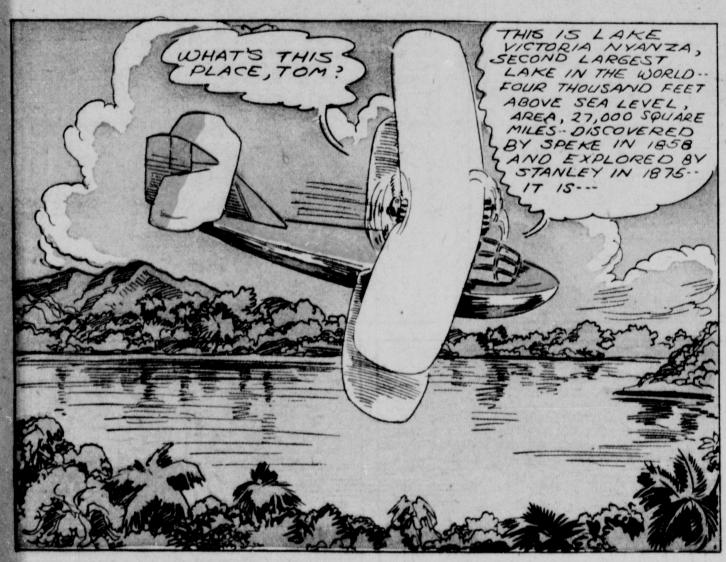


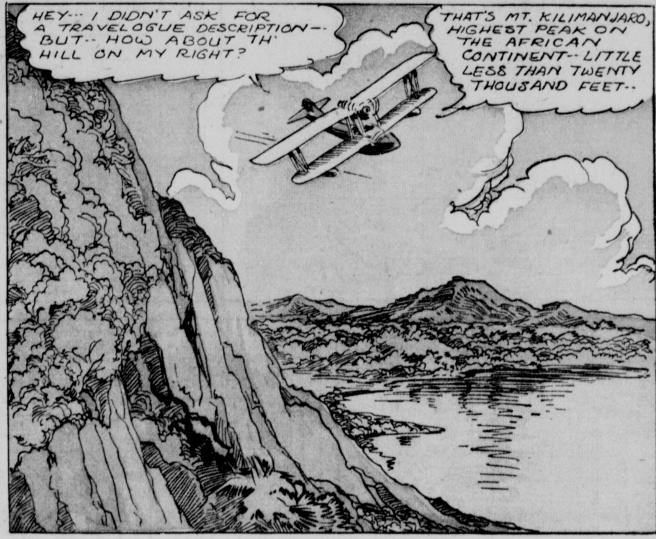
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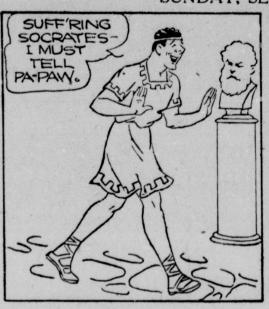




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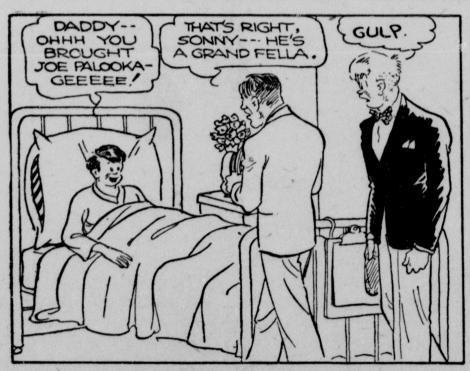
























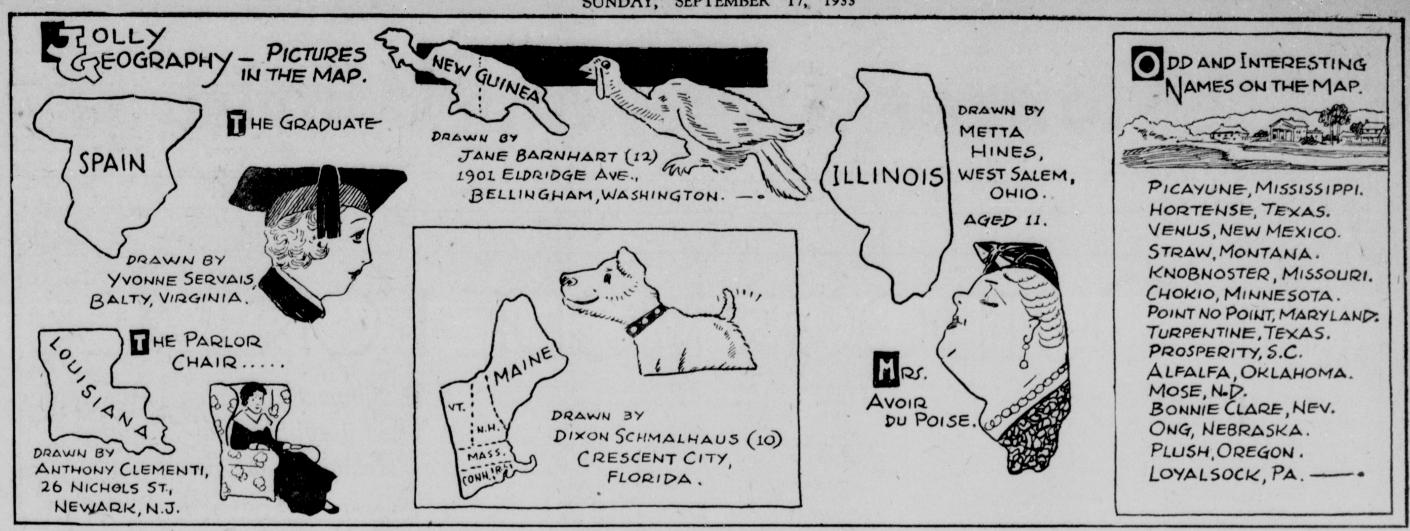












HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Captain John Smith—Conclusion

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

AFTER HIS RELEASE FROM
CAPTIVITY BY CHIEF
POWHATAN, CAPTAIN JOHN
SMITH MADE HIS WAY
BACK TO JAMESTOWN. — •

HE FOUND THE COLONY
IN DESPERATE STRAITS.
WITH SMITH AGAIN IN
COMMAND, THE SETTLERS
TOOK NEW HEART AND
CONDITIONS IMPROVED.
IN THE FALL OF 1609
SMITH WAS DREADFULLY
INJURED WHEN HIS
POWDER BAGS EXPLODED.



HE WAS SO BADLY BURNED
THAT HE HAD TO BE TAKEN
TO ENGLAND FOR TREATMENT.
HE NEVER RETURNED TO THE
COLONY HE HAD SERVED SO WELL.



THE LOSS OF SMITH WAS A HARD
BLOW TO THE JAMESTOWN SETTLERS.
NO SOONER WAS HIS STRONG HAND
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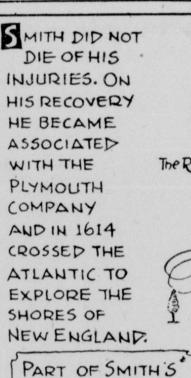
POWHATAN WAS TOLD SMITH HAD DIED, BUT THE CHIEF DID NOT BELIEVE IT. HE SENT TOMOCOMO, ONE OF HIS LESSER CHIEFS, TO ENGLAND TO ASCERTAIN THE TRUTH ABOUT SMITH AND ALSO TO COUNT HOW MANY ENGLISH THERE WERE.



TO TAKE AN ACCURATE "CENSUS"
TOMOCOMO CARRIED A LONG STICK.
EVERY TIME HE SAW AN ENGLISHMAN HE CUTA NOTCH IN THE STICK.
ARRIVING IN ENGLAND, HE HAD NOT
GONE FAR FROM THE DOCK BEFORE
THE STICK WAS ALREADY FULL OF
NOTCHES.



ON HIS RETURN TO VIRGINIA
TOMOCOMO AMAZED POWHATAN
BY REPORTING THAT THE ENGLISH
WERE AS NUMEROUS AS "THE
LEAVES ON THE TREES AND THE
GRAINS OF SAND ON THE SEASHORE."



PART OF SMITH'S MAP OF THE NEW ENGLAND COAST.



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IT WAS SMITH
WHO GAVE
THE NAME
NEW ENGLAND
TO THAT
REGION. —•



LIFE WAS SAVED A SECOND TIME
BY A BEAUTIFUL INDIAN HEROINE?
THE MAIDEN, WHO SHARES HONORS
WITH POCAHONTAS, WAS SABOOIS,
DAUGHTER OF THE CHIEF OF THE
CABASSAS TRIBE, LIVING IN MAINE.



SMITH SPENT SOME TIME EX-PLORING THE BANKS OF THE KENNEBEC RIVER. — THEN IT WAS THAT SABOOIS SAW THE CAPTAIN AND PROMPTLY FELL IN LOVE WITH HIM. ————



WHEN SMITH WAS SET UPON BY WARRIORS OF HER FATHER'S TRIBE, THE LOVELY SABOOIS SPRANG IN FRONT OF THE ENGLISHMAN AND RECEIVED IN HER OWN BODY THE FATAL ARROWS INTENDED FOR HIM —!



AFTER HIS RETURN TO ENGLAND IN 1617 CAPTAIN SMITH DEVOTED MUCH TIME TO WRITING BOOKS ABOUT HIS EXPLORATIONS AND ADVENTURES. HE DIED IN LONDON IN 1631 AT THE AGE OF FIFTY-ONE.

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MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1933



this country ever sees, there is no doubt but that the guy they call The Sky is the highest. In fact, the reason he is called The Sky

is because he goes so high when it comes to betting on any proposition whatever. He will bet all

he has, and nobody can bet any more than this.

His right name is Obadiah Masterson, and he is originally out of a little town in southern Colorado where he learns to shoot craps, and play cards, and one thing and another, and where his old man is a very wellknown citizen, and something of a sport himself. In fact, The Sky tells me that when he finally cleans up all the loose scratch around his home town and decides he needs more room, his old man has a little private talk with him and says to him like

"Son," the old guy says, "you are now going out into the wide, wide world to make your own way, and it is a very good thing to do, as there are no more opportunities for you in this burg. I am only sorry," he says, "that I am not able to bank-roll you to a very large start, but," he says, "not having any potatoes to give you. I am now going to stake you to some very valuable advice, which I personally collect in my years of experience around and about, and I hope and trust you will always bear this advice in

"Son," the old guy says, "no matter how far you travel, or how smart you get, always remember this: Some day, somewhere." he says, "a guy is going to come to you and show you a which the seal is never broken, and this guy is going to offer to bet you that the jack of spades will jump out of this deck and squirt cider in your ear. But, son," the old guy says, "do not bet him, for as sure as you do you are going to get an ear full of cider.'

Well, The Sky remembers what his old man says, and he is always very cautious about betting on such propositions as the jack of spades jumping out of a sealed deck of cards and squirting cider in his ear, and so he makes few mistakes as he goes along.

While The Sky will bet on anysealed deck of cards and squirt cider in your ear, he is more of a short-card player and a crap shooter than anything else, and furthermore he is a great hand for propositions, such as are always coming up among citizens who follow games of chance for

a living. The first time he ever shows up around this town, he goes to a baseball game at the Polo Grounds with several prominent citizens, and while he is at the ball game, he buys himself a sack

peanut is too light for anybody to throw it this far, so Big Nig, the crap shooter, who always likes to have a little the best of it running for him, speaks as follows:

"You can have 3 to 1 from me, stranger," Big Nig says.

"Two C's against six," The Sky says, and then he stands on second base, and takes a peanut out of his pocket, and whips it to the home plate.

Well, naturally, this is a most astonishing throw, indeed, but afterwards it comes out that The Sky throws a peanut loaded with

TT IS only a few nights after this that The Sky states another most unusual proposition to a group of citizens sitting in Mindy's restaurant when he offers to bet a C note that he can go down into Mindy's ceilar and catch a live rat with his bare hands, and everybody is greatly astonished when Mindy himself

F ALL the high players steps up and takes the bet, for ordinarily Mindy will not bet you a nickel he is alive

> But it seems that Mindy knows that The Sky plants a tame rat in the cellar, and this rat knows The Sky and loves him dearly, and will let him catch it any time he wishes, and it also seems that Mindy knows that one of his dish washers happens upon this rat, and not knowing it is tame, knocks it flatter than a pancake. So when The Sky goes down into the cellar and starts trying to catch a rat with his bare hands, he is greatly surprised how inhospitable the rat turns out to be, because it is one of Mindy's personal rats, and Mindy is around afterwards saying he will lay plenty of 7 to 5 against even Strangler Lewis being able to catch one of his rats with his bare hands, or with boxing gloves

I am only telling you all this to show you what a smart guy The Sky is, and I am only sorry I do not have time to tell you about many other very remarkable propositions that he thinks up outside of his regular busi-

It is well-known to one and all that he is very honest in every respect, and that he hates and despises cheaters at cards, or dice, and furthermore The Sky never wishes to play with any the best of it himself, or anyway not much. He will never take the inside of any situation, as many gamblers love to do, such as owning a gambling house, and having the percentage run for him instead of against him, for always The Sky is strictly a player, because he says he will never care to settle down in one spot long enough to become the owner of anything.

In fact, in all the years The Sky is drifting around the country, nobody ever knows him to anything except maybe a bank roll, and when he comes to Broadway the last time, which is the time I am now speaking of, he has a hundred G's in cash

Now one Sunday evening The Sky is walking along Broadway, and at the corner of Forty-ninth Street he comes upon a little bunch of mission workers who are holding a religious meeting. such as mission workers love to do of a Sunday evening, the idea being that they may round up a few sinners here and there.

There are only four of these mission workers, and two of them are old guys, and one is an old doll, while the other is a young doll who is tootling on a And after a couple of ganders at this young doll. The Sky is a goner, for this is one of the most beautiful young dolls thing whatever, except that the anybody ever sees on Broadway, ack of spades will jump out of a and especially as a mission

> Well, The Sky stands there listening to Miss Sarah Brown tootling on the cornet for quite a speil, and then he hears her make a speech in which she puts the blast on sin very good, and boosts religion quite some, and says if there are any souls around that need saving the owners of same may step forward at once. But no one steps forward, so The Sky comes over to Mindy's restaurant where many citizens are congregated, and starts telling us about Miss Sarah Brown. But of course we already know about Miss Sarah Brown, because she is so beauti-

ful, and so good. Now from this time on, The Sky does not take any interest in anything but Miss Sarah Brown, and any night she is out on the corner with the other mission workers, you will see The Sky standing around looking at her, and naturally after a few weeks of this, Miss Sarah Brown must know The Sky is looking at her, or she is dumber than seems possible

Sometimes after the street meeting is over, The Sky follows the mission workers to their headquarters in an old storeroom around in Forty-eighth Street where they generally hold an indoor session, and I hear The Sky drops many a large coarse note in the collection box while looking at Miss Sarah Brown, and there is no doubt these notes come in handy around the mission, as I hear business is by no means so good there.

It is called the Save-a-Soul Mission, and it is run mainly by Miss Sarah Brown's grandfather, an old guy with whiskers by the name of Arvide Abernathy, but Miss Sarah Brown seems to do

most of the work. How The Sky ever becomes acquainted with Miss Sarah Brown is a very great mystery, but the next thing anybody knows, he is saying hello to her. and she is smiling at him out of her one-hundred-per-cent eyes, and one evening when I happen to be with The Sky we run into her walking along Forty-ninth Street, and The Sky hauls off and stops her, and says it is a nice evening, which it is, at that, Then The Sky says to Miss Sarah

Brown like this:

"Well," The Sky says, "how is the mission dodge going these days? Are you saving any souls?" he says.

Well, it seems from what Miss Sarah Brown says the soul-saving is very slow, indeed, these days. "In fact," Miss Sarah Brown says, "I worry greatly about how

The Idyll of Miss Sarah Brown

By Damon Runyon

few souls we seem to save Sometime I wonder if we are lacking in grace." She goes on up the street, and The Sky stands looking after her,

and he says to me like this: 'I wish I can think of some way to help this little doll," he says, "especially," he says, "in saving a few souls to build up her mob at the mission. I must speak to her again, and see if I can figure something out."

But The Sky does not get to speak to Miss Sarah Brown again, because somebody weighs the sacks on him by telling her he is nothing but a professional gambler, and that he is a very undesirable character, and that his only interest in hanging around the mission is because she is a good-looking doll. So of a sudden Miss Sarah Brown plays plenty of chill for The Sky. Furthermore, she sends him word that she does not care to accept any more of his potatoes in the collection box, because his potatoes are nothing but ill-gotten gains.

Well, naturally, this hurts The Sky's feelings no little, so he quits standing around looking at Miss Sarah Brown, and going to the mission, and takes to mingling again with the citizens in Mindy's, and showing some interest in the affairs of the community, especially the crap

OF COURSE the crap games that are going on at this time are nothing much, because practically everybody in the world is broke, but there is a head-and-head game run by Nathan Detroit over a garage in Fifty-second Street where there is occasionally some action, and who shows up at this crap game early one evening but The Sky, although it seems he shows up there more to find company than anything else.

In fact, he only stands around watching the play, and talking with other guys who are also standing around and watching, and many of these guys are very high shots during the gold rush, although most of them are now as clean as a jaybird, and maybe cleaner. One of these guys is a guy by the name of Brandy Bottle Bates, who is known from coast to coast as a high player when he has anything to play with, and who is called Brandy Bottle Bates because it seems that years ago he is a great hand belting a brandy bottle around.

Well, finally The Sky asks Brandy Bottle why he is not playing and Brandy laughs, and states as follows:

place I have no potatoes, and in the second place I doubt if it will do me much good if I do have any potatoes the way I am going the past year. Why," Brandy Bottle says, "I cannot win a bet to save my soul.

Now this crack seems to give The Sky an idea, as he stands looking at Brandy Bottle very strangely, and while he is look-ing, Big Nig, the crap shooter, picks up the dice and hits three times hand-running, bing, bing, Then Big Nig comes out on a six and Brandy Bottle Bates speaks as follows:

'You see how my luck is." he says. "Here is Big Nig hotter than a stove, and here I am without a bob to follow him with, especially," Brandy says, "when he is looking for nothing but a six. Why," he says, "Nig can make sixes all night when he is hot. If he does not make this six, the way he is, I will be willing to turn square and quit gambling forever.

'Well, Brandy," The Sky says, "I will make you a proposition. I will lay you a G note Big Nig does not get his six. I will lay you a G note against nothing but your soul," he says. "I mean if Big Nig does not get his six, you are to turn square and join Miss Sarah Brown's mission for six

months. 'Bet!" Brandy Bottle Bates says right away, meaning the proposition is on, although the chances are he does not quite understand the propositon. Brandy understands is The Sky wishes to wager that Big Nig does not make his six, and Brandy Bottle Bates will be willing to bet his soul a couple of times over on Big Nig making his six, and figure he is getting the best of it, at that, as Brandy has great confidence in Nig.

WELL, sure enough, Big Nig makes the six, so The Sky weeds Brandy Bottle Bates a G note, although everybody around is saying The Sky makes a terrible over-lay of the natural price in giving Brandy Bottle a G against his soul. Furthermore, everybody around figures the chances are The Sky only wishes to give Brandy an opportunity to get in action, and nobody figures The Sky is on the level about trying to win Brandy Bottle

Bates' soul, especially as The Sky does not seem to wish to go any further after paying the bet.

THE IOYLL OF MISS SARAH BROWN

After a couple of ganders at this young doll, The

Sky is a goner, for this is one of the most beautiful

young dolls anybody ever sees on Broadway. Her

name is Miss Sarah Brown.

He only stands there looking on and seeming somewhat depressed as Brandy Bottle goes into action on his own account with the G note, fading other guys around the table with cash money. But Brandy Bottle Bates seems to figure what is in The potatoes on him, being now Sky's mind pretty well, because around thirty-five G's loser, and Brandy Bottle is a crafty old guy.

It finally comes his turn to handle the dice, and he hits a couple of times, and then he comes out on a four, and anybody will tell you that a four is a very tough point to make, even with a lead pencil. Then Brandy Bottle turns to The Sky and speaks to him as follows:

"Well, Sky," he says, "I will take the odds off you on this one. I know you do not want "I know my dough," he says. you only want my soul for Miss Sarah Brown, and," he says, without wishing to be fresh about it, I know why you want I am young once myself," Brandy Bottle says. "And you know if I lose to you, I will he over there in Forty-eighth Street in an hour pounding on the door, for Brandy always

"But, Sky," he says, "now I am in the money, and my price goes up. Will you lay me ten G's against my soul I do not make this four?"

"Bet!" The Sky says, and right away Brandy Bottle hits with a

Well, when word goes around that The Sky is up at Nathan Detroit's crap game trying to win Brandy Bottle Bates' soul for Miss Sarah Brown, the excitement is practically intense. Somebody telephones Mindy's, where a large number of citizens are sit ting around arguing about this and that, and telling one another how much they will bet in support of their arguments, if only they have something to bet, and Mindy himself is almost killed in the rush for the door.

One of the first guys out of Mindy's and up to the crap game is Regret, the horse player, and he comes in Brandy Bottle is looking for a nine, and The Sky is laving him twelve G's against his soul that he does not make this nine, for it seems Brandy Bottle's soul keeps getting more and more expensive.

Well, Regret wishes to bet his soul against a G that Brandy Bottle gets his nine, and is greatly insulted when The Sky cannot figure his price any better than a double saw, but finally Regret accepts this price, and Brandy

Now many other citizens request a little action from The Sky, and if there is one thing The Sky cannot deny a citizen it is action, so he says he will lay them according to how he figures their word to join Miss Sarah Brown's mission if Brandy Bottle misses out, but about this time The Sky finds he has no more

But Brandy Bottle says that while ordinarily he will be pleased to extend The Sky this accommodation, he does not care to accept markers against his soul, so then The Sky has to leave the joint and go over to his hotel two or three blocks away. and get the night clerk to open his damper so The Sky can get the rest of his bank roll.

he wishes to give markers.

Now the upshot of the whole business is that Brandy Bottle hits thirteen licks in a row, and the last lick he makes is on a ten, and it is for a twenty G's against his soul, with about a dozen other citizens getting anywhere from one to five C's against their souls, and complaining bitterly of the price.

And as Brandy Bottle makes his ten, I happen to look at The Sky and I see him watching Brandy with a very peculiar expression on his face, and furthermore I see The Sky's right hand creeping inside his coat where I know he always packs a Betsy in shoulder holster, so I can see something is wrong somewhere.

JT before I can figure out B what it is, there is quite a fuss at the door, and loud talking, and a doll's voice, and all of a sudden in bobs nobody else but Miss Sarah Brown. It is plain to be seen that she is all steamed up about something.

She marches right up to the crap table where Brandy Bottle Bates and The Sky and the other citizens are standing, and one and all are feeling sorry for Dobber, the doorman, thinking of what Nathan Detroit is bound to say to him for letting her in. The dice are still lying on the table showing Brandy Bottle Bates' last throw, which cleans The Sky and gives many citizens the first means they enjoy in several months.

Well, Miss Sarah Brown looks at The Sky, and The Sky looks at Miss Sarah Brown, and Miss Sarah Brown looks at the citizens around and about, and one and all are somewhat dumfounded, and nobody seems to be able to think of much to say, although The Sky finally speaks up

"Good evening," The Sky says.

"It is a nice evening," he says. "I am trying to win a few souls for you around here, but," he says, "I seem to be about half out of luck.

"Well," Miss Sarah Brown says, looking at The Sky most severely out of her hundred-percent eyes, "you are taking too much upon yourself. I can win any souls I need myself. You better be thinking of your own soul. By the way," she says, "are you risking your own soul, or just your money?'

Well, of course up to this time The Sky is not risking anything but his potatoes, so he only shakes his head to Miss Sarah Brown's questions, and looks somewhat disorganized.

"I know something about gambling," Miss Sarah Brown says, especially about crap games. ought to," she says. my poor papa and my brother Joe. If you wish to gamble for souls, Mister Sky, gamble for your own soul."

Now Miss Sarah Brown opens a small black leather pocketbook she is carrying in one hand, and pulls out a two-dollar bill, and it is such a two-dollar bill as seems to have seen much service in its time, and holding up this deuce, Miss Sarah Brown speaks as follows:

'I will gamble with you, Mister Sky," she says. "I will gamble with you," she says, "on the same terms you gamble with these parties here. This two dollars against your soul, Mister Sky. It is all I have, but," she says, "it is more than your soul is worth.'

WELL, of course anybody can see that Miss Sarah Brown is doing this because she is very angry, and wishes to make The Sky look small, but right away The Sky's duke comes from inside his coat, and he picks up the dice and hands them to her and speaks as follows:

"Roll them." The Sky says. and Miss Sarah Brown snatches the dice out of his hand and gives them a quick sling on the table in such a way that anybody can see she is not a professional crap shooter.

Well. Scranton Slim is the stick guy, and he takes a gander at the dice as they hit up against the side of the table and bounce back, and then Slim hollers, "Winner, winner, winner," stick guvs love to do, and what is showing on the dice as big as life, but a six and a five, which makes eleven, no matter how you figure, so The Sky's soul belongs to Miss Sarah Brown.

Naturally, The Sky follows Miss Brown, and Dobber, the

are waiting for him to unlock the door and let them out, Miss Sarah Brown turns on The Sky and speaks to him as follows: 'You are a fool," Miss Sarah

Brown says.

Well, at this Dobber figures The Sky is bound to let one go, as this seems to be most insulting language, but instead of letting one go, The Sky only smiles at Miss Sarah Brown and says to her like this: "Why," The Sky says, "Paul

says 'If any man among you seemeth to be wise in this world let him become a fool, that he may be wise.' I love you, Miss Sarah Brown," The Sky says.

Well, now, Dobber has a pretty fair sort of memory, and he says that Miss Sarah Brown tells The Sky that since he seems to know so much about the Bible, maybe he remembers the second verse of the Song of Solomon, but the chances are Dobber muffs the number of the verse, because I look the matter up in one of these Gideon Bibles, and the verse seems a little too much for Miss Sarah Brown, although of course you never can tell.

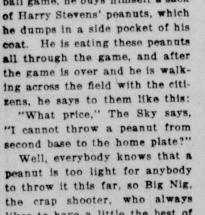
I see The Sky the other night at Forty-ninth Street and Broadway, and he is with quite a raft of mission workers, including Mrs. Sky, for it seems that the soul-saving business picks up wonderfully, and The Sky is giving a big bass drum such a firstclass whacking that the scat band in the chop-suey joint can scarcely be heard. Furthermore. The Sky is hollering between whacks, and I never see a guy look happier, especially when Mrs. Sky smiles at him out of her hundred-per-cent eyes. But I do not linger long, because The Sky gets a gander at me, and right away he begins hollering:

'I see before me a sinner of deepest dye," he hollers. "Oh, sinner, repent before it is too late. Join with us, sinner," he hollers, "and let us save your soul.

Naturally, this crack about me being a sinner embarrasses me no little, as it is by no means true, and it is a good thing for The Sky there is no copper in me, or I will go to Mrs. Sky, who is always bragging about how she wins The Sky's soul by outplaying him at his own game, and tell her the truth.

And the truth is that the dice with which she wins The Sky's soul, and which are the same dice with which Brandy Bottle Bates wins all his potatoes, are strictly phony, and that she gets into Nathan Detroit's just in time to keep The Sky from killing old Brandy Bottle.

doorman, tells me that as they (Copyright 1933, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



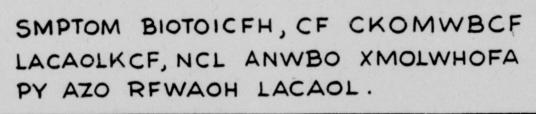


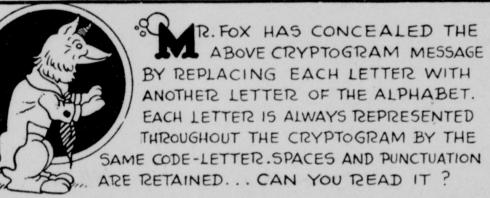
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IN ROTATION FROM RIGHT TO LEFT TO SEE
IF YOU CAN SPELL ELEVEN ANIMALS.







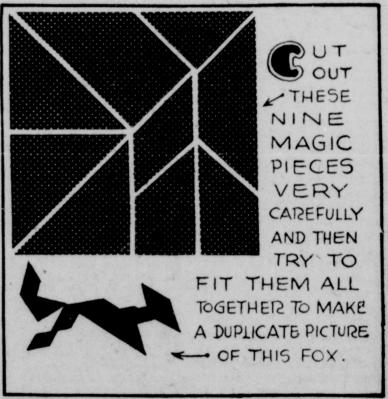


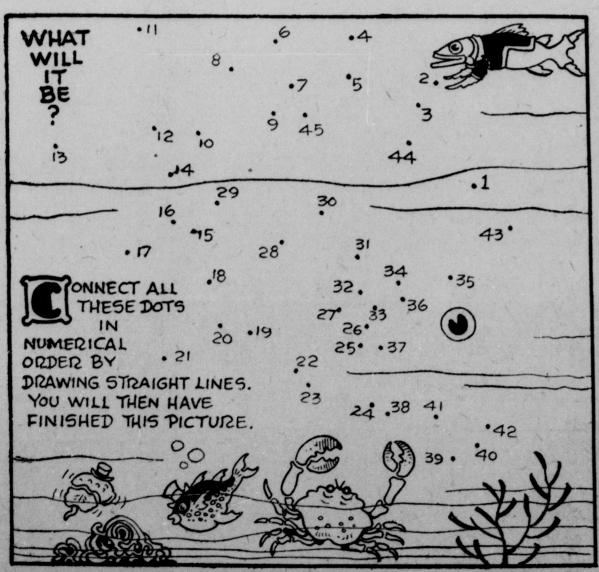


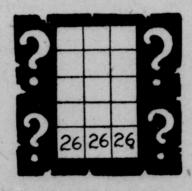
THE CITIES MARKED UNDER EACH BIRD ARE
THEIR DESTINATIONS START ONCE FROM EACH
BIRD AND TRACE ON THE LINES. TO WIN YOU MUST
LEAD AT LEAST THREE BIRDS TO THEIR GOALS.

[A.W. NUGENT]









1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 WRITE THE ABOVE NUMBERS, ONE INTO EACH EMPTY SQUARE.

CATCH.

ALL THE NUMBERS
IN EACH VERTICAL
ROW MUST TOTAL
EXACTLY 26.
CAN YOU DO IT?

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

OW TO WRITE ELEVEN THOUSAND, ELEVEN HUNDRED AND ELEVEN _ 12,111

GIVE THE DRAWING A QUARTER TURN LEFT TO SEE THE ENTIRE BODY OF THE HIDDEN PELICAN. IT'S DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF THE MONK.

THE TWO SENTENCES SHOULD BE READ AS FOLLOWS _ GET YOURSELF INTERESTED IN TRICKS, PUZZLES, GAMES AND MAGIC. THEY ARE ENTERTAINING AND EDUCATIONAL.

MISTAKE PICTURE ANSWER_THE WORD "CORRECT" IS MISSPELLED; WRONG KIND OF "E" IN CENT; SCALE POINTER IS OFF CENTER; NO. 120 IS MISPLACED; THE GIRL'S STOCKINGS AND SHOES AREN'T MATES; THE GIRL IS STANDING ON THE SCALE AND THE POINTER HASN'T MOVED.

HOW TO FORM SIX THREE-LETTER WORDS WITH THE NINE LETTERS -

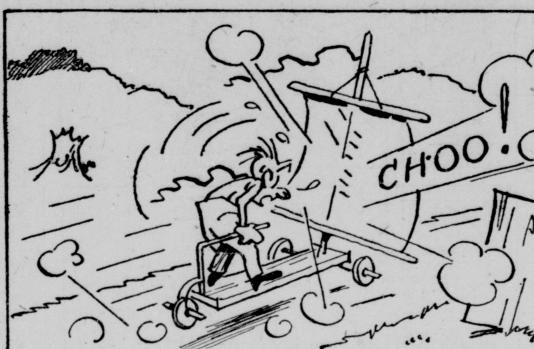
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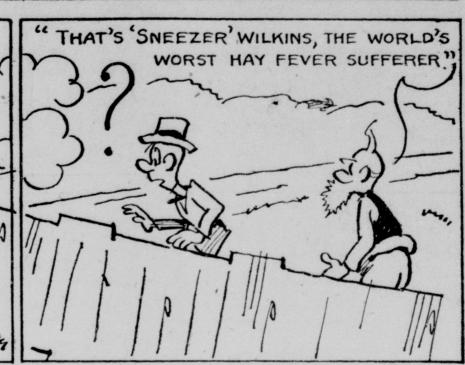
TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX



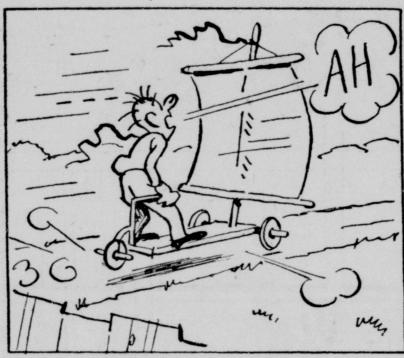




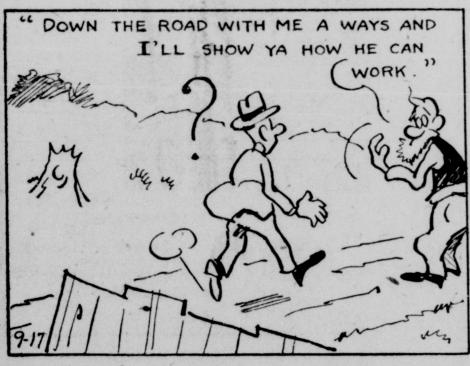


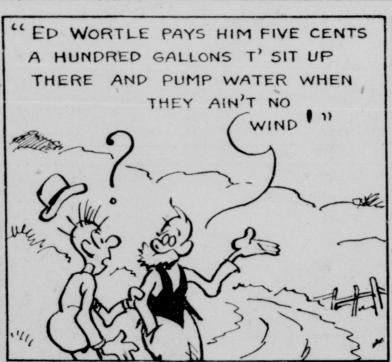


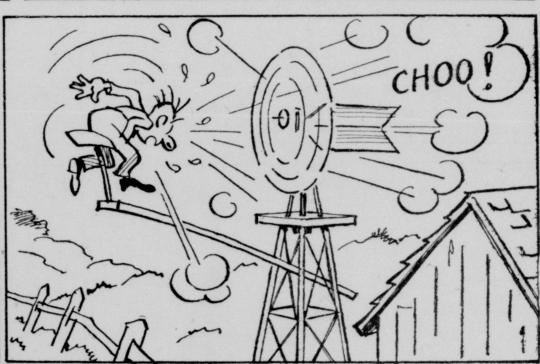




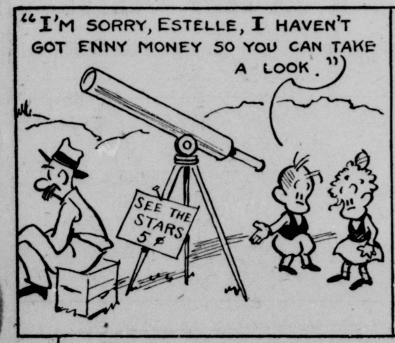








LITTLE STANLEY

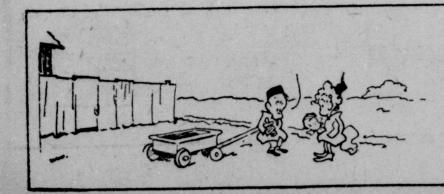


















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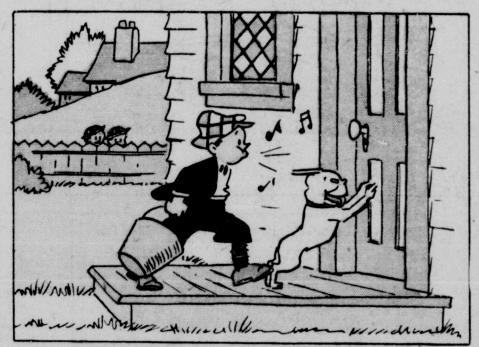








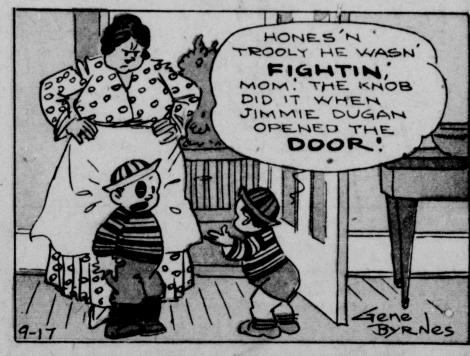


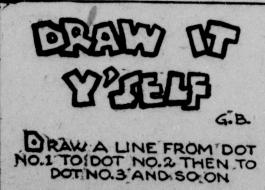


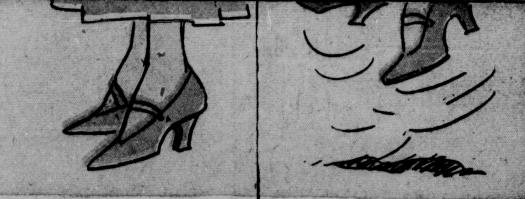


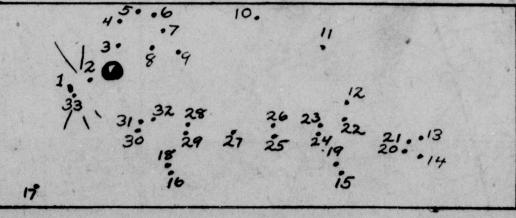












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